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Comment Of The Day

WISHFUL THINKING

THE strange quality of United States diplomacy is becoming more embarrassing to her allies. Not a little of this can be put down to paying off political friends with appointments at home and abroad; friends completely untrained in diplomacy and with still less knowledge of foreign affairs.

THIS Tammany Hall custom has been aided by a Senate committee with recommendations that the practice should cease in the best interests of the country. The authors of "The Ugly American" have done a good job, particularly in spite of the denials that such a person exists.

Commendable

IT is commendable, too, that another committee has seen fit to declare that in matters concerning intelligence work "the golden rule is silence." The gaffes put up by Mr Herter and company over the U-2 affair only attest to the wisdom of saying "too little, too slowly" rather than "too much, too soon."

It seems that the United States is learning the lessons of diplomacy the hard way. It is also evident that at the moment there is a desire to clutch at straws and read into Communist statements something which does not exist, but might be good for morale running at a low ebb since the U-2 and the Paris summit meeting.

Split seen

THE State Department has seen in a Pravda article a split growing between the Soviet Union and China. American officials have been quoted as saying that the alleged denunciation of "leftist" criticisms within the Communist sphere is a slap in the face for Mr Khrushchev.

Whereas, Russia and China have for some time made no secret of their converse views on certain world issues. The Pravda article did not take their current differences of approach any further.

There is no sign of any fundamental rift in the Moscow-Peking alliance and months ago both countries had agreed to differ on the paramount subject of the commune system which has led to so much speculation.

Attacks

SINCE the summit, Mr Khrushchev has made a number of attacks on the United States and the President personally, but the Pravda article merely tends to show that Sino-Soviet opinions are very much as they were before Paris.

If the article had been an editorial comment or if it had been written by an author of "standing" there, might have been some cause for the State Department's reasoning. This, however, is not the case.

We can only conclude that the State Department, after its part in recent events, is struggling hard to make a comeback and at the same time offset doubtful diplomacy with wishful thinking.

Violent anti-government demonstrations feared REVOLT IN SOUTH VIETNAM?

Movement to overthrow Diem's regime

Paris, June 20. Exiled leaders from South Vietnam have joined a movement to overthrow the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, it was learned yesterday.

NEW BUS SERVICE FOR PEAK

A Peak bus service will start on July 1, the China Mail was informed today. The service, Route 15, will start from the vehicular ferry concourse and terminate at the Upper Peak Tram Station.

Buses will travel by way of Connaught Road Central, Murray Road, Queen's Road East and Stubbs Road.

Two buses will shuttle at 40-minute intervals.

The fare will be 70 cents.

Sectional fares will be available.

Mr D. C. J. Banfield, Traffic Manager of the China Motor Bus Company said that the new service will not compete with the Peak Tram "because we are serving entirely different areas of the town."

The service will be introduced on a trial basis for three months, he added.

Ed Gingles dies



Mr E. F. (Ed) Gingles, one of the best known personalities on the China Coast died at Sunnybrook Farm, Sheung Shui, this morning at the age of 77.

He is survived by his wife and daughter.

Mr Gingles was a former chief petty officer in the United States Navy.

Anti-Diem

Some of the key exiled leaders presently plotting against the Diem regime, said anti-Diem feeling has added strength to the Communist cause.

"Up until 1954," he said, "many Vietnamese joined the pro-Communist Vietnam because they wanted to fight against French domination. Presently, they are attracted to the Vietnam guerrilla force because it is fighting against Diem."

"And the worst thing about the situation," he added, "is that the United States is identified with the Diem regime among the Vietnamese people."

The exiles charge that under Diem "more than 120,000 persons are in internment camps or under house arrest."

Two months ago, they said, a group of political leaders and intellectuals sent an open letter to President Diem asking him to bring about a "more liberal regime, respecting democratic freedoms and recognising the right to existence of an opposition."

Favouritism

They said the letter also asked for the elimination of favouritism in granting jobs and honours to members of the Diem family.

The exiles said the President refused to receive the signers of the letter and ordered four of them arrested.

According to the exiles, the Diem regime must be toppled soon, before violence breaks out against the government and anti-American feeling surges to the surface. But at the same time they warned immediate action might lead to bloodshed.

The exiles said there would be no place in a new Vietnamese government for ex-Emperor Bao Dai.

A new government, they said, would have to maintain South Vietnam as a republic based on democratic principles, "because this is the best way to save the country from Communism."

Although the exiled leaders hope to be a part of the new government, one of their number said that the power should be retained by people who have been suffering from the dictatorship and have kept in touch with the population.

UPI.

One killed in Beirut election incident

Beirut, June 19. One man was killed in an exchange of shots between supporters of rival parties in today's general elections in the Lebanon.

In another incident, a passing car fired a few shots into the office of a candidate's supporter, but no casualties were reported.

Steel-beamed soldiers stood by outside polling booths as the second round of the elections was held in Beirut and south Lebanon.

Meanwhile, several voters complained that some candidates had not sent them money like the others.

Payments of large sums to some local leaders commanding votes were reported to have been made and there were also reports of direct buying of votes for prices ranging between 50 and 100 Lebanese pounds, about £8 to £11.

The elections are for 24 of the 70 seats in the enlarged Chamber of Deputies. Thirty were elected in the first stage of the elections last Sunday with the remaining 34 to be elected on the next two Sundays.

MYSTERY OF DISAPPEARING EFFIGY DEEPENS

London, June 19.

The mysterious disappearance of the wax effigy of Mr Anthony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's husband, from Mme Tussaud's exhibition in London was still unsolved tonight.

Valued at 500 sterling, the dress-suited figure vanished on Friday from its place beside the model of the Princess among the "famous and infamous" figures of British history.

The theft, on the eve of the return of the Royal couple from their Caribbean honeymoon, will probably mean that another model will have to be made.

A spokesman at Madame Tussaud's said today that an aged newsreader, with a stall outside the exhibition, reported seeing three "youngish" men with the effigy at about 7.30 p.m. on Friday. They drove away with it in a large car in broad daylight.

Today a man "with a cultured voice" telephoned the wax-works and asked if there was a reward for the return of the missing figure. He rang off before being put through to Mr Roy Jones, the exhibition manager.

"Very strange," said Mr Lane later, "but anyway we are not offering a reward."

"We could make another, and have it back in the exhibition within three weeks or so."

At first, said Mr Lane, he thought the theft had been committed by some students as a kind of rag. He and the police had half expected the effigy to appear on the route taken from Waterloo Station by Princess Margaret and her husband yesterday.

"But that did not happen," he added "and now we are getting worried."—Reuter.

HK POLICE INQUIRIES CONTINUE

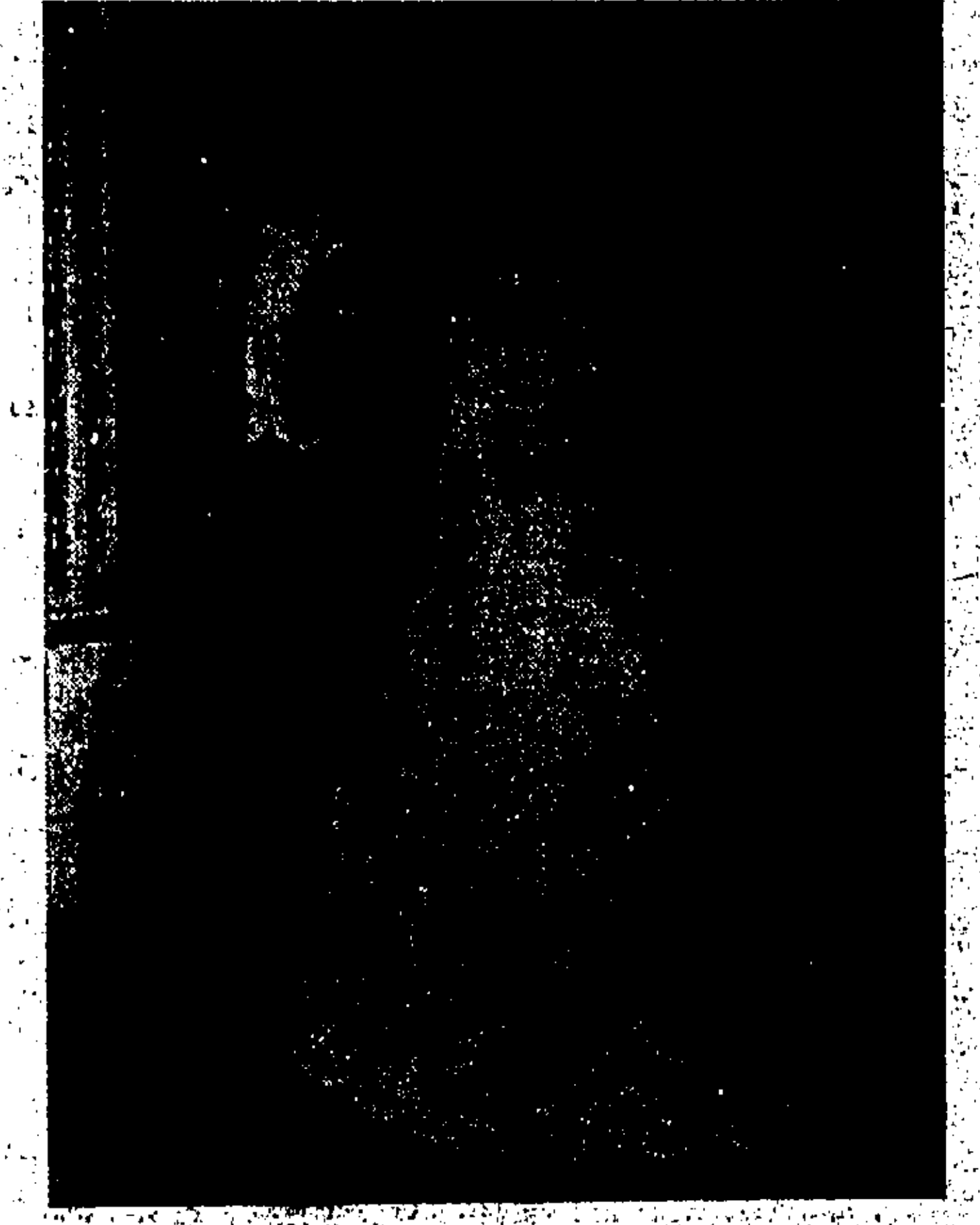
Inquiries into why Western District policemen did not know of the existence of a big gambling syndicate are still continuing and no decision has been taken.

A Government spokesman said today.

On Saturday the China Mail reported a Government spokesman as saying that "no disciplinary action is to be taken."

The spokesman claimed he said that "no disciplinary action has been taken."

K: I would never be in Ike's position



Effigies of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Bucharest, June 19. Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today he would never have suffered such an embarrassment as President Eisenhower did over his cancelled visit to Japan.

Speaking informally to Western newsmen, Mr Khrushchev also repeated his warning that the Russians would destroy any air base used for unauthorized flights over the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader, here with other top Communists for an Eastern bloc summit, referred to President Eisenhower's visit to Japan in answer to a question about whether he planned to visit Budapest.

Mr Khrushchev said he had no plans to visit Hungary, since he had no invitation and made it a principle to go only where he was invited.

"If you follow that rule, what happened to Mr Eisenhower would just not happen to you—Mr Eisenhower wanted to go to Japan but had to cancel his visit because of the Japanese people's opposition," Mr Khrushchev said.

"I would never have suffered such an embarrassment as Eisenhower," he declared.

GOOD SPIRITS

The Soviet Premier was in good spirits and answered questions moderately frequently, joking with Western journalists whom he laughingly called "imperialists" and "capitalists."

But he was serious when he said Soviet Russia would not "tolerate further violations of her air space."

Mr Khrushchev said Soviet forces would "strike back immediately and destroy" any air base from which planes for unauthorized flights over the Soviet Union had started.

The Premier maintained that the Soviet Union still desires another summit conference; but added, however, if there should be no summit conference, we shall live on as before.

GERMAN PROBLEM

Mr Khrushchev listed disarmament as the key international problem, adding that the "German question" and the Berlin problem must be solved soon.

"The Soviet Union is ready for complete disarmament of her forces at any time," Mr Khrushchev said. "However, we believe that the Western powers are not interested in real disarmament."—Reuter.

Future of motor racing may be in jeopardy

Result of fatal mishaps

Paris, June 19. New disquiet about the future of motor racing was expressed in motoring circles here tonight following the deaths of British drivers Chris Bristow and Alan Stacey in the Belgian Grand Prix.

It was expected to fan into new life the controversy that raged here last year after the death of Frances Jean Bertha in Berlin on whether motor racing is justified in view of the cost in lives.

Motoring sources said today's deaths would increase opposition to demands for continuing the present Formula 1 category which have been made by both drivers and manufacturers since the International Automobile Sports Commission decided two years ago to cut the engine size of these cars from 2,500 cc to 1,500 cc in 1961.

WELL-KNOWN

Bristow and Stacey were both well known here, particularly as Formula 1 drivers.

Both were to have raced in the French Grand Prix at Rheims next month.

Stacey was also entered for the Le Mans 24-hour race next weekend in which he was to have partnered Innes Ireland in a Lotus.

With the injuries to Stirling Moss and Mike Taylor at Francorchamps, as well as the loss of Bristow and Stacey, the British contingent for the French Grand Prix will be seriously depleted.—Reuter.

(See also Page 9)

tempair
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Weekly survey of American economy

PRODUCTIVITY IMPROVES

London market weaker

London, June 19. Stock markets ended an unsettled week on a depressed note with business at a low ebb. Unsatisfactory overseas trade figures for May, apprehensions on the score of further credit curbs and the surprise backing of 800 workers by the Hoover Home Appliance Company helped drive prices down.

Absence of new buying rather than a burst of selling pushed the Financial Times Industrial index down 10.3 points on the week to 317.7 against the year's high of 342.9. Fears of a higher bank rate increased uncertainty, although Thursday's "no change" announcement made little impact.

Individual industrialists moved against the grain reflecting higher profits, better dividends and increased activity, but over the week blue chips of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Rolls Royce, Courtaulds and Ford Calibre showed losses along with the tobacco leaders.

RATES
Gilt-edged securities moved into lower ground and their biggest falls came on Friday after the Chancellor had warned future demand for capital would outrun supply. The market read into this that the government expected interest rates to keep high.

President Eisenhower's abortive Far East mission brought weakness to Japanese bonds. Falls in assorted ran up to 2.9 and in non-assorted bonds up to 2.8. Greeks were easier on balance.

Gold stocks receded. Gold mining issues met London and Cape buying Friday which lifted prices, but the movement lacked support and the best gains were not held. Otherwise gold had drifted through the week and touched a new low of 63.7 in the Financial Times index against the 1957 low of 65.5. Coppers kept on the downturn under the shadow of the Belgian Congo situation and this turned mixed on profit-taking.

Oils remained a lack lustre market and were easier over the week. Rubbers and teas were narrowly irregular.—UPI.

OVERSEAS COMPANY REPORTS

New York, June 19.

The American Can Company has filed a registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an issue of \$40 million of 30-year debentures. The company also announced plans to enter the glass container business.

Mr. William C. Stolk, the chairman and chief executive officer, said the proceeds of the issue would be used to reduce bank loans, of which \$34 million was incurred in the recent acquisition of the Allison Lumber Company.

He said the company's initial investment in the glass container business would be about \$6 million.

Mr. Stolk said the company would enter the glass container field by setting up a subsidiary in which it would hold a majority interest. The remaining stock interest would be held by the Wheaton Glass Company of Millville, New Jersey, which would supply management services and technical assistance for the new enterprise.

American Can's chief competitor, the Continental Can Company, is already in the glass container business.—China Mail Special.

★ ★ ★

London, June 19.

Shell International Petroleum Limited announced that effective June 18 it is reducing spot bunker prices for marine fuel oil by 2.2 pence per ton in the Far East range from Peking to Yokohama, including Japan.

—China Mail Special.

Substantial increase in employment

New York, June 19.

America's overall productivity marched up again and employment increased substantially despite continued weakness in certain sectors, notably steel, latest statistics showed this week.

The rise in productivity was a mere one per cent in May—110 per cent of the 1957 average base—but it was the first since January, the Federal Reserve Board reported. This compared with 100 per cent in April and 100 per cent in May last year. The peak—111 per cent—was reached in January this year.

The gain was recorded despite deepening production declines in the steel industry which is currently operating at a rate of capacity in the low sixties. Last week's output was 1,750,000 tons or 61.6 per cent of capacity. This week's schedule calls for 1,775,000 tons or 62.3 per cent.

Slump in steel

All agreed that the slump in the steel production will continue through July and August. In that summer period several plants intend to close down completely for one or two weeks. Plans for this have already been announced by Crucible Steel and International Harvester. The May productivity included drops in output of coal and oil. Yet overall productivity increased on the basis of increases in utilities, output of apparel, furniture and television sets. And there was a significant five

Government publication on trade and industry

THE publications produced by the Hongkong Government are a source of never-failing amusement.

Their latest comes under the prosaic title of "Directory of Commerce, Industry and Finance 1960". It is obviously intended to appeal to people both local and overseas in these categories.

But this is not another of those fat volumes packed with bewildering columns of astronomical figures and weighty comments on abstruse economic subjects.

It is the kind of book that the businessman will have to rescue from his wife if he wants to take it home and study it carefully. It is filled with coloured and black and white pictures of that fascinating place called Hongkong which everybody seems to be talking about these days.

Remember, large numbers of this directory go overseas each year, and it immediately becomes a very clever form of trade and tourist promotion.

The idea it must put in the minds of many businessmen, investors, traders and manufacturers is "This is a place I must visit to see things for myself."

OUTLINE

This book gives a brief outline of the local economy and serves as an excellent introduction to anyone desiring to trade, ship or transact business with the Colony.

In the words of the Directory's own introduction, "It illustrates the pattern of the Colony's trade and industry and indicates the measures being undertaken in collaboration by the Government, merchants and manufacturers to promote Hongkong's trade, particularly in the field of exports."

The first three chapters describe the Colony's administrative, economic and industrial development; chapter 4 assembles the salient facts which a businessman would require who is thinking of investing in a business here; other chapters deal with the Colony's resources and services, the broad outlines of trading practices and procedures and summaries of features of interest to all visitors.

Another excellent publication, and a great credit to all who participated in its production,

is the "Directory of Commerce, Industry and Finance 1960".

—UPI.

per cent gain that month in automobile assemblies. Output of consumer goods and business equipment increased to the record rates reached in January, the Federal Reserve Board said.

Employment rose to 61.2 million in May—up one million from April and a new high for the month.

Unemployment dropped to 3.5 million, down 100,000 from April but still some 70,000 higher than in May 1959, the Labour Department reported.

The May level of unemployment, however, was still below the record high of 67,594,000 reached in July last year.

The unemployment rate was down from five per cent of the total labour force in April to 4.9 per cent in May—still substantially higher than administration officials would like.

Between four and 4.5 per cent would be more consistent with a period of prosperity.

Factory work

What encouraged the administration, however, was that in addition to rising employment the average factory work week grew in length from 39.4 hours in April to 39.8 hours in May. This was being ascribed to a "rebound" from factors that had shortened the work week in previous months—bad weather, illness resulting from it and lost time due to April's religious holidays.

The longer work week also boosted average weekly factory pay to \$90.74 in May, up nine cents from April.

The motor industry still operated at fairly high levels and so far there was no slackening of the pace that would herald the model changeover in the summer months. Last week Detroit completed assembly of its four-millionth passenger car of the calendar year. Production of 160,878 cars and trucks last week pushed the total 1960 production as of that time to 4,071,650 units compared with 3,504,908 units at the same time a year ago.

The car industry also served notice it will complete the assembly of its millionth compact car of 1960 within the next week. By last week's tally the 1960 (calendar) output of American-made compacts stood at some 880,000 units.

However, car production still was keeping well ahead of sales despite a fast sales pace which fell only under levels of five years ago. Car experts predicted the coming summer and autumn will be a bargain hunter's paradise in the U.S. motor market as dealers will make every effort to dispose of high inventories.

New cars

Dealer stocks of new cars were estimated at 1,050,000 U.S. units at the beginning of June and some 1,000,000 imported cars, with the number still growing. Another factor disturbing dealers this year has been the sluggishness of the used car market.

One interesting footnote to the troubles of the steel mills is the fact that production of aluminium continues at record levels. Aluminium output in the first half of 1960 is being estimated at more than seven per cent over the corresponding period of 1959 which was a record year in itself.

Early output of U.S. aluminium is, currently at some 5,700 tons. The total in May was 176,000 tons, an increase of one per cent over April.

The answer to this seeming puzzle is the increasing use of aluminium in a variety of products, notably engine blocks for cars.—UPI.

Bank of England statement

London, June 19.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending June 14 reads as follows:

Public deposits: £11,553,474

Private deposits: £10,327,000

Reserves: £25,500,000

Assets: £14,322,000

Liabilities: £24,000,000

—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,805,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HSBC	100	20	100 @ 100
Union	100	20	100 @ 100
Wharfedale	100	20	100 @ 100
Waterbury	100	20	100 @ 100
Woolworth	100	20	100 @ 100

HK Dock	113	115	100 @ 100
Provident	21.20	21.40	100 @ 100
HK Hotel	42	42 1/2	100 @ 100
HK Land	58	58 1/2	100 @ 100

Land (Right)	170	30	100 @ 100
Yam Seng	170	30	100 @ 100
HK Tram	22.00	22.50	100 @ 100
Ch. Light	22.00	22.50	100 @ 100

HK Elec.	22.10	22 1/2	100 @ 100
HK Tel.	22.10	22 1/2	100 @ 100
G. I. Cement	83	83	100 @ 100
Dairy	28.40	28.40	100 @ 100
Watson	23.50	23.50	100 @ 100

Allied Invest	6.20	6.20	100 @ 100
Textile	10.80	11	100 @ 100
Nanyang	15.40	15.40	100 @ 100
Amal.	7.40	7.40	100 @ 100
Trust	8.00	8.00	100 @ 100
Really	1.80	1.80	100 @ 100

HK Gas	14.20	14.30	100 @ 100
Lat. Crav.	42 1/2	43	100 @ 100
Int'l Invest	25.00	25.00	100 @ 100
Sh. Gas	10	10	100 @ 100
Wing On	10	10	100 @ 100
Amoy	34	34	100 @ 100
Taioco	57	57	100 @ 100

Gilman	2.025	2.10	100 @ 100
Invest	14.70	15.20	100 @ 100
(Rights)	3.95	3.95	100 @ 100

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West Germany suffers labour shortage

By Lionel Walsh

Bonn, June 19.

Labour is so short in West Germany that some firms are offering school-leavers mopeds, scooters, a bonus of up to 1,000 West Marks (about £23) and two months extra pay for holiday and Christmas as an inducement to become apprentices.

Bavarian hotel keepers are threatened with having to institute self-service, and have issued leaflets containing the warning: "Bavarian Hospitality is in danger."

Apart from seasonal fluctuations, monthly reports on the labour situation show a steady increase in the shortage.

According to Herr Anton Sabel, President of the West German Labour Office, only four unemployed people were available in May for every ten jobs to be filled.

The number of unemployed fell by 67,621 to 188,764 during April, and the number of vacancies increased by 6,980—in a country in which one in every five of the population is either a refugee from East Germany, or has been expelled from former German territories in Eastern Europe.

FEAR OF INFLATION

So far, the nation's currency, among the hardest in Europe, has remained stable, but many economists fear that inflation is round the corner unless the trade unions show restraint in exploiting their strong position arising from the manpower shortage. They have already come forward with demands for wage increases of between 10 and 20 per cent, and with claims for a still shorter working week and longer holidays.

But Herr Karl Blessing, President of the Federal Bank, issued a warning earlier this year that "Wage increases exceeding the rise of the average productivity of the West German economy will almost certainly lead to price increases."

He said that the price structure could be preserved if wage increases were restricted.

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Development of new type of silicone rubber

London.

New silicone rubbers have been developed which can be cured at room temperature and can thus be used where ordinary silicones (needing high curing temperatures) cannot be employed, writes the Financial Times scientific correspondent.

These are claimed to be excellent materials for sealing, patching and potting where extremes of temperature are ultimately expected.

They are also said to be suitable for moulding silicone rubber parts when heat curing is undesirable or when the cost of conventional rubber moulding is not justified.

Other suggested uses for the rubber are the cushioning of delicate electronic assemblies, the manufacture of moulds for casting resins for model reproduction and low cost tooling.

In addition, when dissolved in a special solvent, they can be used to coat organic and inorganic materials for use in electrical insulation and "anti-slick" applications.

The cure times of the rubbers can be varied by altering the concentration of the curing agents. Two of these are available—one is a general purpose product and the other a slow curing type.

The curing is an irreversible process and the resultant rubbers are claimed to be completely stable products with all the advantages of conventional silicone rubbers.

The new products have been developed by the silicones department of the Nobel Division of Imperial Chemical Industries.—Reuter.

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Heart viewer

speeds diagnosis

AN electronic X-ray machine which produces a picture of the patient on a television screen has been produced in Britain. It is now being used for cardiac catheterisation at the King Edward VII Memorial Chest Hospital, near Warwick, England.

The first overseas order has been received from the Toronto General Hospital, Ontario, Canada. The machine will be delivered later this month.

The Marconi X-ray Image Amplifier, as it is called, was developed from a prototype made by Dr. George Simon, radiologist, and his colleagues at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

Dr. John Raison, of King Edward VII Hospital, said the machine would help "to throw new light on the working of the heart." It may have big applications in the diagnosis and treatment of coronary diseases.

The new machine

Monty urges end to Europe's military occupation

June, June 19.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said today "the time has come to end the military occupation of Europe." He called for simultaneous East-West withdrawals.

Lord Montgomery, in a copy-righted article in the Sunday Times, said the Nato countries had enough home-front strength and that both sides must agree to control and inspection.

The former deputy commander of Nato's European forces, said the withdrawal "cannot be implemented fully for some considerable time."

But he urged that it be agreed now in principle to help lessen tension.

FINDINGS IN CHINA

The suggestion for a general withdrawal from Europe—one not likely to find much favour on official British levels—was sandwiched into an article reporting the Field Marshal's findings in Communist China.

Lord Montgomery said the United States should cease to

quarrel with the Chinese Communists and should lead the West in offering them the hand of friendship.

The British Government itself maintains some stiff-upper-lip restraint on the subject, but Britain already recognises China, a situation which is highly embarrassing at times within the Anglo-American alliance.

The Field Marshal suggests the United States should withdraw from Formosa "and let the merging of Nationalist China and the People's Republic be carried out by peaceful negotiation between the two governments."—AP.

(Lord Montgomery's views on China will be given in a series of articles, beginning on Sunday, in the Sunday Post Herald).

Liner renders aid to sick captain

San Francisco, June 19. The liner *Matsonia* paused 500 miles off the Pacific coast this morning and took aboard a Greek ship captain, in urgent need of medical attention.

The *Matsonia* was bound from Hawaii to San Francisco, where she is due tomorrow.

It was the second stop made by the big liner on this voyage to render aid to a sick seaman. Both patients are in the *Matsonia's* hospital ward under care of the ship's doctor.

Taken aboard today was Captain Spyros Mitsouras, 51, skipper of the cargo ship *Asteris*, en route from Los Angeles to Kobe, Japan.

Mitsouras' illness was not specified but the message said it was "feared peritonitis might set in." He was reported resting comfortably.

The other seaman under care of the *Matsonia's* doctor is a U.S. navy hospital corpsman, Keith M. Tracy, 33, taken off the submarine *Gudgeon*. He was transferred from the submarine 800 miles east of Hawaii on Friday.—AP.

Ten neo-Nazis posed as boy scouts

Bonn, June 19. Police in the province of Rhineland-Palatinate arrested ten young neo-Nazis, posing as "boy scouts" and carrying arms and swastika-decorated badges in their baggage.

The young men were wearing black uniforms copied from those of former Nazi "SS" storm troopers to celebrate the arrival of summer.

Police found on them a dismounted sub-machine gun, a pistol, a sawed off shot gun, large quantities of ammunition, a bag with the emblem of the "SS" and swastika-decorated badges.—AFP.

Verwoerd recovers

Pretoria, June 19. The South African Prime Minister, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, was allowed to return to his official residence here, today after making a rapid recovery from a plastic cardium operation performed in Pretoria General Hospital on June 11, nine weeks after the attempt on his life.

A member of Dr Verwoerd's staff said today: "The Prime Minister is 100 per cent fit."—Reuter.

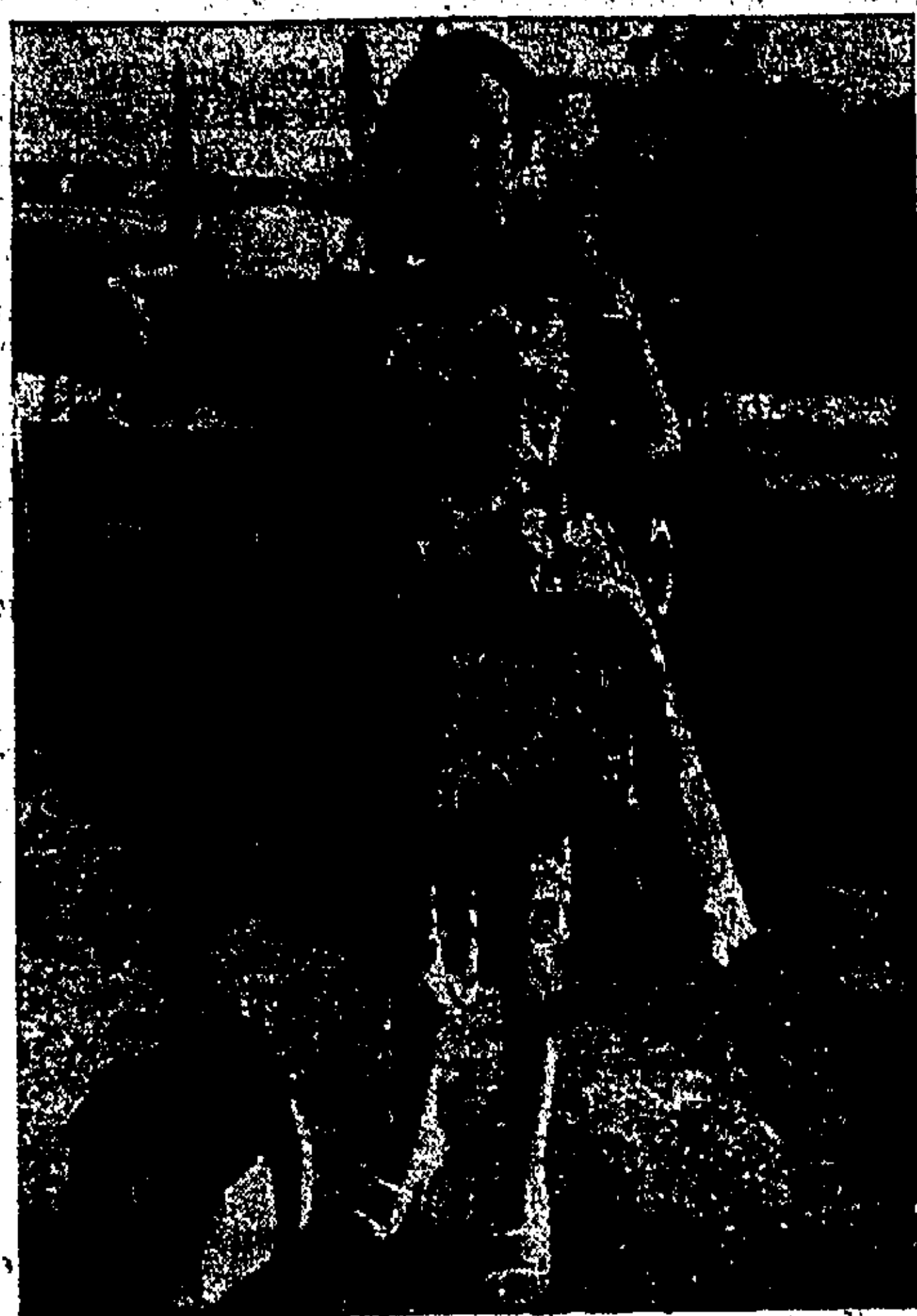
20 INJURED IN ELECTION RIOT

Kuala Lumpur, June 19. Some 20 people were injured in a fight which broke out among 200 supporters of the Socialist front and Alliance Party during a local council by-election in Kuala Lumpur today.

Two of the injured were Chinese and they were detained in hospital with head injuries but the others were able to go home after treatment.

Stones, bottles and sticks were used in a 15-minute free-for-all which broke out following an argument over the taking of photographs near a polling station.—AP.

The danger woman of the new Africa



Picture shows half-French, half-African Mme. Andreé Blouin, 31, arriving in Rome after being expelled from the Belgian Congo because she is "too dangerous." The Belgians accuse her of being Communist. She arrived in Leopoldville a month ago from Guinea, centre of Soviet influence in Africa, where she has been a close friend of President Sekou Toure.—Express Photo.

Prince involved in accident

Amman, June 19. An official investigation was opened today into a traffic accident in which Jordan's Crown Prince Emir Mohamed was involved, last night.

The crown prince was driving his car very fast on one of Jordan's main streets last night when he struck and injured a peasant, a crowd gathered quickly around the prince's car.

The prince's aide de camp, Lieutenant Mohsen Mughdeh, fired several shots from his revolver to keep the crowd back. One of the bullets struck and killed a Jordanian passer-by.

A military investigation committee is to be set up to determine who is responsible, Jordan's Attorney General told the press today.

The incident created a sensation here, especially as the first rumours said that it was the crown prince who had fired on the crowd.—AFP.

Farmer flees to west

Eschwege, June 19. A 31-year-old East German farmer has fled across the border near here with his wife, a tractor and a trailer piled with washing, household gear and a motorbike.

The farmer, owner of a large farm that had been in his family for many years, had been forced to join a Communist collective and according to the West German news agency DPA, he told the West German refugee officials he had fled because he was going to be entirely dispossessed by the party.—China Mail Special.

Tapping of undersea cables

London, June 19. A Labour MP Mr. Roy Mason, has tabled a question for answer in the House of Commons next week suggesting the tapping of undersea cables by "alien organisations."

Mr. Mason is to ask the Postmaster-General, Mr. Reginald Bevins, whether there has been any noticeable increase in temporary breaks in Britain's undersea cables.

He also plans to ask to what extent it is technically possible for these cables to be tapped by alien organisations.

Mr. Mason said tonight that "there have been reports of Russian trawlers hanging about off the Canadian coast line where cables cross."

"We often have Russian trawlers off the Scottish coast where our cables lie," he added.—Reuter.

Fire aboard liner

Port Said, June 19. The German passenger-cargo ship *Hannover*, on its way from Japan to Europe, was still in flames today although the fire was definitely under control.

The fire, which broke out yesterday, was located to the ship's cargo of wood and was brought under control by Port Said's fire brigade.

The ship's 50 passengers visited Port Said today while the ship was being moved to sea and for repairs, probably next Tuesday.—AP.

Exchange visits

Moscow, June 19. Mr. Boris Komov, Soviet Minister of Culture, will leave for London today to meet Mr. Harold Wilson, British Prime Minister, and to discuss exchange visits.—AP.

Several injured in racial incidents

Saint Louis, Mo., June 19. Several persons were suffering today from slight injuries they received when fights broke out here between several hundred whites and Negroes.

Police arrested eight persons, but released them shortly afterwards.

The fighting, which took place late last night, was the result of two separate incidents.

The first was a sidewalk argument between a Negro and a white, who finally came to blows and were quickly joined by passersby.

Several hundred yards away from this scene, a Negro policeman was about to arrest a Negro child, who had broken a window with his ball when the child's family intervened—as well as passersby and neighbours.

The two fights merged, and police took two hours to restore order.—AP.

Mysterious arsonist at work

Paris, June 19. The mysterious arsonist who has been lighting fires in corridors or cellars of buildings in the middle of Paris ever since May 16, today outdid himself by setting five fires in one afternoon.

Two fires were set in garbage cans inside different buildings, and three were lighted in cellars. Like all of his preceding efforts these new fires were lit with the aid of rolls of paper. They were rapidly put out, and caused only small damage.

Police were interviewing all the house-jockers in these buildings in an attempt to get some description of the arsonist who has now caused a total of 50 blazes.—AFP.

Buys land for a pony

Sydney, June 19. Miss Muriel Barnes spent her life savings of A£3,650 (£2,920 sterling) on a plot of land on which to keep her 23-year-old pony mare Little Kit.

She said Little Kit was born on the land which was being auctioned for building at Roseville, a Sydney suburb.

"She's been on this land all her life and it wouldn't be right to take her away after 23 years," Miss Barnes said she would not use the land for anything else.

"I wouldn't want to crowd her by building a house there," she said. "Besides I haven't any money left."—China Mail Special.

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A British Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30

ACROSS
1. Comparatively crazy colour (6).
7. In this way (4).
9. The boy who wanted more to take a turn (5).
10. Chest of a German woman who has a penny (5).
11. It has its monarch in a picture (4).
13. Implicated in the ring? (10).
16. That everlasting whine! (4).
18. Not quite so fast! Take it easy! (4).
19. Taken for granted (10).
22. Classify (4).
24. Supply-fair (5).
25. Proper arrangement (5).
28. Baked dishes (4).
29. Orientation (8).

DOWN
2. Not native (5).
3. Doubly incomprehensible language (5).
4. Abandon evil ways (6).
5. Inert (8).
6. Flower-to-be to a point in Cornwall (4).
8. Ex-prison ships (5).
12. County of Scotland (6).
13. They're struck by models (6).
14. Lay into (8).
17. Islands starting with a game of chance (5).
18. They go underground, of course! (6).
20. Speak around, but not without noise (5).
21. Hydrated stands on it (5).
23. Painter never completely copied (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Packed, 4. Screen, 7. Honey, 8. Venus, 10. Arch, 12. Steamer, 15. Table, 16. Club, 17. Tender, 19. Apple, 20. Secured, 21. Day, 22. Mindless, 24. Trade, 25. Aboard, 26. Prince, 28. Doves, 29. Primrose, 30. Clinch, 31. East, 32. Cavalry, 33. A-Bomb, 34. Steps, 35. Bar-one-u, 36. Slide, 37. Minister, 38. Saviour, 39. Medium, 40. Fly.

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(Afternoon)
Noon Edition
Late Final

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China & Macao \$ 9.00
All other countries \$13.00
(postage included)

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business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary,
subscriptions and newspaper
delivery enquiries to the
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Damaged cargo on this vessel
will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Gibson at Kowloon Godown, 22nd
10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 22nd &
Thursday, 23rd June, 1960, and con-
signee representatives are request-
ed to be present during survey.

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registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

By Air

Guam, 5 p.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Malaya,
Indonesia, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Tobago, 6 p.m.
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Switzerland, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Hawaii (Cablemail C.Z., Venez-
uela, Netherlands Antilles, Trinidad,
Cuba, 6 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
India, Egypt, 8 a.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3
p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
3 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Jamaica (Cablemail direct),
Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Australia, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Nigeria, China, Belgium, Congo
parcels direct, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
& S. Africa, Brazil, Argen-
tina, (N. & S. Rhodesia &
Nyasaland parcels via L. Marques),
Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Vietnam, France, 3
p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Ceylon, India, Pakistan (F. India,
via Karachi), Aden, Egypt (Cyprus
parcels via F. S. S. Italy (Switzer-
land via Genoa), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Family on holiday see mother swept away on raft

A young mother was swept out into the North Sea on a rubber raft the other day as her husband and three children watched helplessly from a quiet Lincolnshire beach.

It was the quietness of the little coastal village of Anderby Creek which made Mr. Leonard Collins and his 25-year-old wife Shirley choose it as the perfect spot for a caravan holiday.

It was the quietness of the little village which turned holiday laughter into tragedy.

For while Mr. Collins paddled with five-year-old Garry, three-year-old Patricia, and 18-month-old Mark, no one noticed that Shirley's beach raft was being carried out on the choppy sea.

And when Mr. Collins and the handful of other holidaymakers realised the danger there was no boat on the deserted sands to go to Shirley's help.

Shirley Collins could not swim and her fear of the water stopped her stepping to safety while the raft she bought recently for 10s. was still in shallow water.

"If she had slipped off she could have walked ashore at one time," said an onlooker.

But Shirley drifted away on the wind-blown waves. And it was nearly half an hour later before the Skegness lifeboat and an RAF rescue helicopter arrived.

PUSHED UNDER
At sunset the lifeboat and helicopter were still circling the area eight miles north of Skegness.

Then at 10 p.m. 28-year-old Mr. Collins was told by a policeman: "There is nothing more we can do. I'm afraid there is no hope now."

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHENEVER the creditors and bailiffs encroach too rapaciously on Captain Ensign's privacy, he announces his engagement to some wealthy aristocrat.

He is evidently at bay 'once again I have read in my paper—

The engagement is announced between Roland de Courcy, eldest great-grandson of the late Sir Marmaduke and Lady Foulensburgh, and Laure-Anne de Chamille de Rignemetz, only daughter of the Prince and Princess de Rignemetz, of Avenue Hoche, Paris; Villa Troie-Rochers, Cannes; Schloss Schlickenthal, Vienna; and Villa Pelayo, San Sebastian.

Whoa, mayor! MAYORS, said Rousseau, are born free, but everywhere they are in chains. The mayor who took off his coat and shirt to sunbathe after opening a bazaar carefully replaced the chain of office, in order to still wagging tongues. But several tongues wagged, among them that of an indignant lady who said, perhaps irrelevantly, "We shall have madist judges on the Bench next."

More debacles AN ice-cream van which plays the "Cloches de Corneville" to announce its approach happened to arrive in a village where that melody was issuing from 19 radios. People without radios invaded several houses, demanding ice-cream. Obviously the ice-cream vans should substitute a siren for their chimes, to avoid confusion.

(London Express Service).

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(730-81 m.c., AM-378 m.c. 222 k.c.)
5 p.m. Time Signal. 5.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 5.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 5.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 6.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 6.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 6.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 6.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 7.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 7.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 7.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 7.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 8.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 8.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 8.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 8.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 9.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 9.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 9.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 9.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 10.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 10.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 10.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 10.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 11.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 11.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 11.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 11.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 12.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces.

REDIFFUSION

5 p.m. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 5.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 5.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 5.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 6.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 6.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 6.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 6.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 7.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 7.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 7.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 7.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 8.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 8.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 8.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 8.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 9.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 9.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 9.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 9.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 10.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 10.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 10.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 10.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 11.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 11.15. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 11.30. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 11.45. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces. 12.00. Music from the "Guards"—Band of H.M. Forces.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

100 m.c. 1530 k.c.
8 p.m. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 8.15. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 8.30. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 8.45. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 9.00. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 9.15. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 9.30. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 9.45. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 10.00. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 10.15. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 10.30. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 10.45. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 11.00. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 11.15. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 11.30. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 11.45. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert. 12.00. Over-the-hill Birthday Concert.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 5.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 5.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 5.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 6.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 6.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 6.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 6.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 7.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 7.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 7.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 7.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 8.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 8.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 8.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 8.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 9.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 9.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 9.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 9.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 10.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 10.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 10.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 10.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 11.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 11.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 11.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 11.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 12.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time.

FILMS

KING OF PRINCES: "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 5.15. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 5.30. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 5.45. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 6.00. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 6.15. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 6.30. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 6.45. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 7.00. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 7.15. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 7.30. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 7.45. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 8.00. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 8.15. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 8.30. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 8.45. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 9.00. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 9.15. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 9.30. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 9.45. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 10.00. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 10.15. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 10.30. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 10.45. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 11.00. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 11.15. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 11.30. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 11.45. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 12.00. "The Wonderful Country" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARADE: "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 5.15. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 5.30. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 5.45. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 6.00. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 6.15. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 6.30. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 6.45. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 7.00. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 7.15. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 7.30. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 7.45. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 8.00. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 8.15. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 8.30. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 8.45. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 9.00. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 9.15. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 9.30. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 9.45. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 10.00. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 10.15. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 10.30. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 10.45. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 11.00. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 11.15. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 11.30. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 11.45. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill. 12.00. "The Parade" starring Robert Mitchum, John Lodge and Gary Merrill.

THEATRE

5 p.m. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 5.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 5.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 5.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 6.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 6.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 6.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 6.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 7.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 7.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 7.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 7.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 8.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 8.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 8.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 8.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 9.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 9.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 9.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 9.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 10.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 10.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 10.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 10.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 11.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 11.15. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 11.30. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 11.45. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time. 12.00. Children's Hour—Junior Sport Time.

Boy who could not play football

London, June 19.

Four of the five Marsh brothers played Soccer for their school and village. But not David, the fifth brother. He was a cripple.

At four he developed a hip disease and had to wear irons on his left leg.

David, of Herston, Dorset, used to sit on the touch line and watch his brothers play. And he would say: "One day I'll be out there playing. Just wait and see." Everyone agreed with him. No one believed him.

HE KEPT ON

When David started school at five he could not walk without a friend to support him. After more than two steps unaided he would topple over. But each time he picked himself up and kept on getting up. He fought against his handicap until gradually and painfully and with the help of doctors he has overcome it.

Two years ago he was able to do without the leg-iron and manage with a special shoe.

Now he wears ordinary shoes, and he plays games like any other boy—including football. He plays Soccer so well that in the season just ended he scored 27 goals for the Herston School team and helped it to win the East Dorset Junior Schools League without losing a game.

When David, now 11, goes to school tomorrow, it will be as sports captain and "sports boy of the year."

'SHEER MERIT'

His head master, Mr. Harold Cornben, said: "He has been chosen not out of sentimentality or admiration for his wonderful fight against crippling, but on sheer merit of sporting achievement and for his character."

"We never thought he would even run, let alone play football and become the star of the side. It is a triumph for courage and determination of the highest order."

David modestly shrugged off the praise. He said: "I just thought I could do what my brothers can do."—London Express Service.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Church collections (9)
2. Greeting (6)
3. Litigate (3)
4. Mean person (5-4)
5. Placid (8)
6. 17. Princess (9)
7. Over and above (5)
8. Gress (3)
9. 20. Sunrise (4)
10. 21. 22. Remains (6)
23. Among (4)

Down
1. Defeat at dawn (7)
2. It appears at the start of this line (6, 3)
3. Decay (5)
4. Diabolical force (7)
5. Oil-well (6)
6. Collections (9)
7. Pen-point (6)
8. Precious metal (7)
9. Ancient (6)
10. Head ornaments (6)
11. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239.

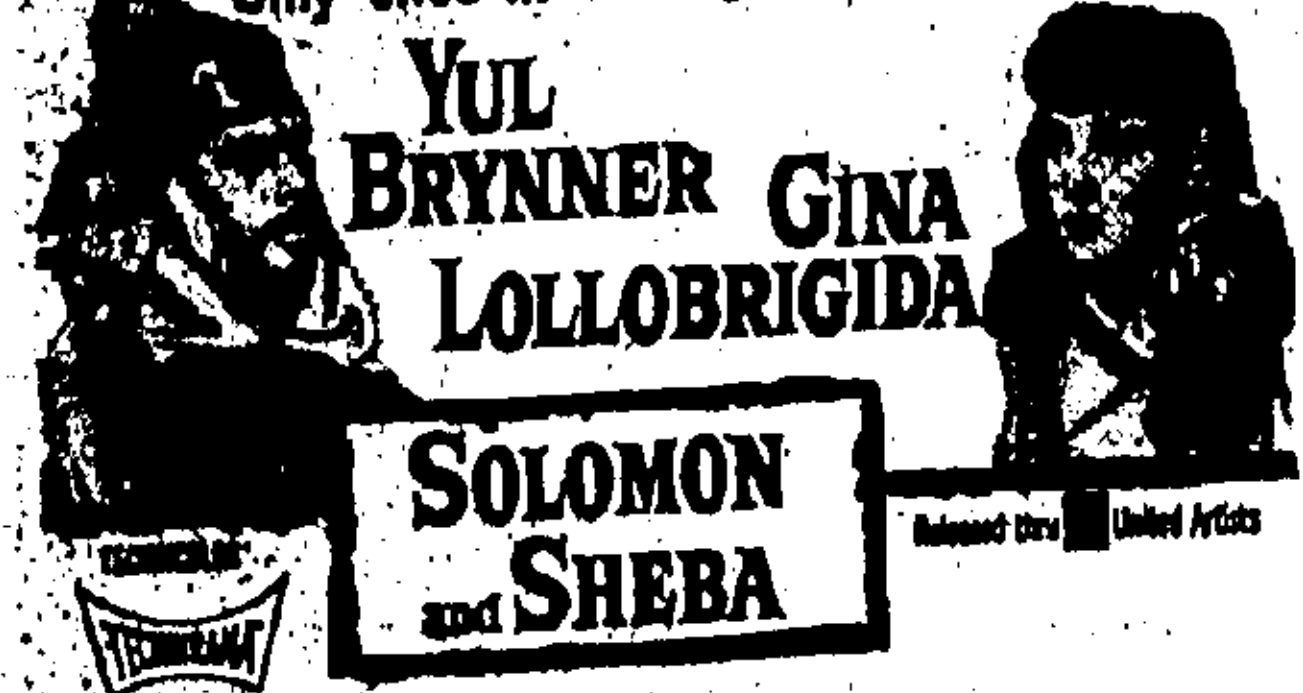
KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



★ COMING SOON ★

Only once in 3000 years... anything like



★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

AS SURELY AS THE RIVER RISES, IT HAD TO HAPPEN



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MAN ON A STRING

This is not fiction! This is reality! From the actual authentic diary of a double agent!

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!
THE BIGGEST TOP-SECRET
SPY STORY OF OUR TIME!

Capitol

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Aysko KINDAICHI in "TEMPTATION"

With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

Opening on Wed., 22nd June: "DEAU BRUMMEL" In Color

To-morrow at 12.30 P.M. "GIDGET" In Cinemascope & Color

Shareholders in revolt
DEMAND FOR BIGGER
DIVIDEND AND
TAX FREE DISTRIBUTION

London, June 19.

Angry shareholders staged a "revolt" at the annual meeting of Stoll Theatres Corporation—a group which includes Drury Lane and the London Coliseum, the theatres staging respectively the American Musicals "My Fair Lady" and "The Happy Fella."

On a show of hands, the adoption of the directors report and accounts was narrowly rejected after a stormy 60-minute session of questions to the chairman, Mr Prince Littler.

Explosion
aboard
cruiser

Glasgow, June 18.

Three shipyard workers were taken to hospital early today after an explosion in the cruiser HMS Blake, in the advanced stages of reconstruction at Fairfield's shipyard here.

The men, allowed home after treatment, were working in a ship boiler room when a lamp exploded.

This is the latest of a series of incidents in the cruiser, the worst of which was in September 1957, when four men died and 13 were injured in an explosion.

ONLY 2 MILES

H.M.S. Blake, scheduled to be one of the Royal Navy's most up-to-date cruisers, was launched in 1945 and since then has travelled only two miles—the distance from her building berth to Govan Dry Dock, and then to Fairfields fitting-out base.

Mr James Lenaghan, Managing Director of the Fairfields Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, said H.M.S. Blake was not damaged and would join the fleet at the end of the war. He said the fire had been caused by a blowback from a blowlamp.—China Mail Special.

Monotonous
skylines

Moscow, June 19.

British architects visiting Russia have criticised the monotonous skylines of Russian buildings and their lack of colour but are amazed by Russia's immense housing programme and the cleanliness of Soviet cities. Mr Peter MacFarlane, leader of a delegation of British architects, told Tass that Soviet architects did not vary the height of buildings sufficiently, which made for monotony.

The visitors also believed there was too much standardisation and austerity in house planning and furnishing even though changes for the better were now apparent.—Reuter.

Montgomery
honoured

Aldershot, June 19.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery yesterday received the "freedom" of Aldershot on behalf of the Army Physical Training Corps of which he is Colonel Commandant.

Aldershot, traditional home of the British Army, has been famed for the training of physical instructors for 100 years.—China Mail Special.

Mid-June
weather
record
in Britain

London, June 19.

Britain's heaviest road traffic this year poured into the popular seaside resorts yesterday.

Temperatures of 79 degrees fahrenheit fell just short of the year's highest.

A Royal Automobile Club spokesman said: "Traffic is easily the heaviest this year."

One bumper-to-bumper queue heading towards Devon and Cornwall stretched more than 20 miles along a main road, the Automobile Association said.

GUIDES OVERCOME

Last night, when the temperature never fell below 64 degrees fahrenheit, was London's warmest in mid-June since official Air Ministry records began in 1940.

Today 50 Girl Guides, overcome by heat, were helped from Lincoln Cathedral in near-fainting condition.

They were attending a service to mark the jubilee year of the movement.—China Mail Special.

U.S. hails
Military
Tattoo

New York, June 18.

Two of New York's morning newspapers today hailed the British Military Tournament and Tattoo that opened here last night as "splendid" and "terrific."

The New York Mirror said: "In their reticence, the English would call it a 'good show, old boy...' But in plain American it's nothing less than terrific."

It added: "(Impressario) S. Hurok has given us some stirring spectacles in our time, but none to touch the British Tournament and Tattoo, with its 532 daredevils, musicians and troops. It's a show you'll remember for a long time. Don't miss it. It's got everything, it's great, great, great."

The New York Daily News, the largest circulation newspaper in the United States, said: "It is a splendid pageant, what with the pipers and fifers and grand uniforms, and the parading is perfect..."—China Mail Special.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

BILLY BANKS

THE DALRAYS

Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocal by: LIZ VI MIRA
* The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 65305SERGEANTS
GET
TO BED
AT LAST

New York, June 19.

The new record holders for the trans-America walk, Flight Sergeant Patrick Moloney of the RAF, and Army Staff-Sergeant Marvin Evans were congratulated here yesterday morning by Britain's Defence Chief of Staff, Earl Mountbatten.

They were officially introduced to Earl Mountbatten at Governor's Island, off the southern tip of Manhattan.

"He congratulated us, and really seemed quite pleased about it all," Sergeant Moloney said.

After their gruelling 66-day trek covering more than 3,000 miles from San Francisco to New York, the walkers and Sergeant Roy Rogers, who accompanied them in a Land Rover and trailer, relaxed in luxury today.

GUESTS

They went to bed at 11 p.m. last night and did not get up until 10 a.m. today. Shortly afterwards they were served a hearty breakfast in their three-room suite at a Manhattan hotel, where they are staying as guests of the management.

Both hikers agreed it was "great" to stay in bed so long—it was their longest sleep since they left San Francisco on April 12.

BIT RECKLESS

Sergeant Moloney was reluctant to comment on claims by British vegetarian walker, Dr Barbara Moore, that he and Sergeant Evans accepted rides for about a third of their trans-continental crossing. (Dr Moore, who left San Francisco a day after the sergeants on a similar trek to New York, is now in Indiana. She was slightly injured when she was struck by a car last Monday).

However, Sergeant Moloney did say that Dr. Moore's "childish" accusations were a bit reckless.—China Mail Special.

New tablet
suggested

London, June 19.

The Ministry of Health should produce an official inactive tablet for doctors to give patients who are only happy when taking pills, a doctor suggests in the current issue of the monthly "Medical World".

Dr Richard Asher says the Latin prescription for the pills might be "tab dulcis Fanny Adamsin Co" from the slang term "Sweet Fanny Adams", which means "nothing at all."

The tablets should be provided in a variety of attractive colours and shapes.—China Mail Special.

PRINCESS HAS
TENNIS LESSON

London, June 19.

Princess Anne, the Queen's nine-year-old daughter has been taking tennis lessons from a professional.

Dan Maskell the Lawn Tennis Association's chief coach confirmed today that he has given the Princess three or four lessons on the private court at Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.

Swedish Prince
has operation

London, June 19.

Prince Bertil of Sweden underwent a minor emergency operation at University College Hospital London, this morning.

The nature of the operation was not disclosed, but spokesmen for the hospital and the Swedish Embassy said the Prince's condition was satisfactory and there was no cause for anxiety.

The Embassy said an official bulletin would be issued in a few days.

The announcement that the Prince, who is 48, had been admitted to hospital for an emergency operation came after he had failed to attend a ceremony at Swedish church here, marking the 250th anniversary of the Swedish congregation in London.

Tomorrow he was due to go to Nice, in the south of France, to unveil a statue to his grandfather, King Gustaf V, who spent much of his life there.—Reuter.

STAR

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

KOJI TSURUTA

AKIHIKO HIRATA

in

"THE SECRET OF THE

TELECIAN"

In TohoScope & Color

With Superimposed

English Sub-titles

To-morrow

"THE CASE OF

DR. LAURENT"

LEE ASTOR

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

COMING SOON



ASTOR THEATRE COMING SOON

LAURENCE OLIVIER in

"RICHARD III"

Vista-Vision — Technicolor

HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

NOW IN ITS 18TH DAY



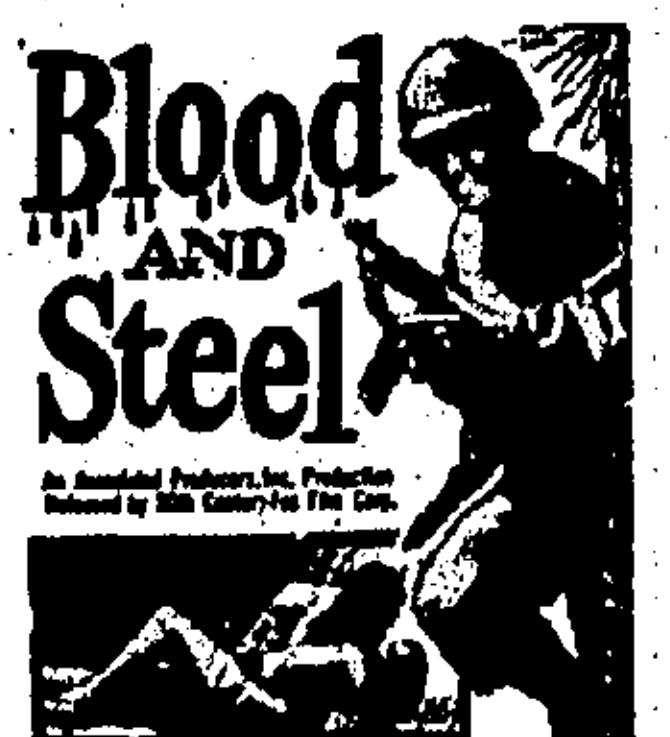
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

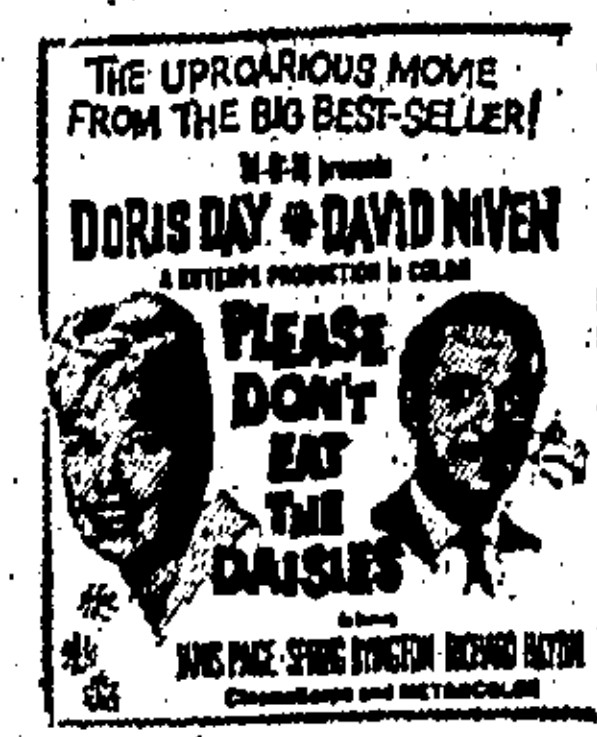
SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change

"HOUND DOG MAN"



Next Change

"VIRGIN ISLAND"

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.



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| Rupert Annual | 5.00 |
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James Bond

BY JIM FLEMING

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AS THE PLANE BECAME

A BOMB, I TOOK

THE OTHER

PASSENGERS APART

FROM TIFFANY

I HAD THE FEELING THAT TWO

OF THEM WERE WATCHING ME

BUT I REALIZED

I WAS NOT ALONE

I WAS WATCHING

THEY WERE WATCHING ME

I WAS WATCHING

THEY WERE WATCHING ME

I WAS WATCHING

THEY WERE WATCHING ME

FLY

Canadian Pacific's

Jet-prop

BRITANNIAS

to TOKYO

and WEST COAST

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

Canadian Pacific Airlines

Duchess of Bedford talks of life without the Duke

THE DUCHESS OF BEDFORD was at the ironing-board when I arrived. But it would be unwise to draw the conclusion from that statement that the Duchess, who obtained a divorce from her husband in April, has exchanged the glories of Woburn for the pinching and scraping of a suburban housewife.

Still, she was at the ironing board getting ready the rooms for her daughter, Lorna, who is coming back for a holiday from New York, where she lives with her husband, Timothy Elwes.

New pattern

But, although the framework of the ironing-board is a lovely timbered house which was mentioned in the *Domesday Book*, still the break from Woburn was considerable.

And I wanted to know how she is in her early forties, recreating a new pattern of life.

The house is Barrow Hill Farm, at Chobham, in Surrey. "It was the first, indeed the only house I saw," said the Duchess. "I liked it. And it was just where I wanted it to be."

Brides are told: Don't goosestep

Brisbane. WEDDING day advice is given in his parish magazine by the Rev Evan Wetherell, rural dean of East Brisbane.

BRIDES should not be late. "Any bride can be a little late," says Mr Wetherell, "but she should not be late by intention, believing that her privilege. Nor should she stage a ceremonial entry, waiting at the door until the bridesmaids have reached the church steps, and then move down the aisle at a snail's pace, sometimes with a kind of goosestep; one foot being drawn up to the other before the next step is taken."

THEATRICAL

"This looks too theatrical altogether." BRIDEGROOMS should be sober. "Those doses of Dutch courage which the best man sometimes insists upon are altogether unnecessary — and sometimes worse."

GUESTS should not stage a miniature wedding reception in the aisle. It spoils an otherwise dignified service.

ABSENT FRIENDS, says Mr Wetherell, should not send off colour telegrams.

"These dreadful things seldom are original or clever and invariably are in dubious taste."

by DONALD EDGAR

be... near Eton for my young son and near London for me. "Yes," she said, with her blue eyes looking rather sad, "it was ghastly to leave Woburn. I found it hateful... utterly hateful. Still, there you are. Neither of us liked it. You see, I used to do all the flowers and arrange all the rooms. I would know if an ornament had been moved an inch."

Valuable

"No," she continued, "I didn't like all the publicity stunts at Woburn. When I heard the nudists were coming I just didn't believe it. I feel that Woburn can stand alone as an attraction. And then there are all the animals for the children."

"And what about your life now?"

"Well, I still do my pottery. I sell them to some of the big stores in London." She pointed to a group of charming little figurines finished in a grey-green glaze.

"Do you still keep your doll house?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, "I've brought them from Woburn. I'll show you them."

In the hall, behind glass, was a delightful Victorian scene grouped round a staircase, with women in crinolines. In the other rooms are other charming scenes. One of them is fitted in the wall. They all light up at night. I should say they are extremely valuable.

Her interests

We looked out into the garden. There are three acres of it.

"Oh, yes, we all garden madly," she said. "You see, the people who had the house before kept two gardeners. But I can't afford that. We have a man in four evenings a week. Otherwise we do it all ourselves."

The other, the main house, has a glorious big sitting-room with a fine hammer-beam roof. It is a large house. Three bedrooms, for example, and a splendid new kitchen.

"Do you cook?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," she said. "Both my sons and I cook. I love doing great dishes of risottos."

We walked down the drive in the sunshine. "And now," she said, "I must get back to the ironing-board."

and fish dishes. In fact, making up cold remains into dishes seems to be my forte. She said that last sentence rather sadly. It was as if it had a symbolic reference to her life.

She made another remark in the same vein when I asked her if she liked travel. "No," she said. "I am always a slow starter."

She talked about her interests... her trips to London for the theatre. "I never stay the night. I drive myself home."

— about her reading, for example, she talked with sensitivity and understanding of Pasternak. She talked of her love of pictures. "I think I know where every painting is in the Tate."

"And of the future?" I asked. "I've got my home here. The two boys. I think I shall try and write... articles. I've written a few already. I like writing."

Sensitive

I was forming a picture of a sensitive, but practical woman who inevitably is rather sad.

She is the daughter of Lord Churston and Jessie, a music-hall star, who married again and became the Duchess of Leinster. "Oh," said her daughter, "she is still as active as ever."

And then there was a typical war tragedy. Lydia Yardley-Buller, as she was, married in 1914. He was killed at El Alamein. They had a son and daughter.

After the war, in 1947, she married John Russell, who in time inherited the Dukedom of Bedford. He had already lost a wife.

It would only be fair to say—I think the Duke would admit it himself—that the Russells have never been the easiest of people to understand.

They had a son Lord Francis Russell.

Abroad

There were the years farming in Africa. There was the time spent in the Channel Islands when the Duke could not make up his mind to come back to England and face the huge death duties and the problem of Woburn.

You cannot call it a life of pain and woe. But the links in her life have been complicated and full of psychological pressures which can make even the most prosperous circumstances difficult.

We walked down the drive in the sunshine. "And now," she said, "I must get back to the ironing-board."



"Sid, Tommy Steele playing the Old Vic is fine. Your wonder-boy playing King Lear ain't." London Express Service

IT'S JUST A QUESTION OF CONSCIENCE

LONDON LETTER

by Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P.

THE film industry has always been a strange, fascinating and irritating affair. Yet in Britain at least it has seldom reached such an extraordinary battle as that which raged recently between two major companies which were working like mad to win not merely an Oscar but to be the first with the film based on the tragedy of Oscar Wilde.

How swiftly and strangely values can change. Ten years ago a play on Wilde's life story was refused a licence for theatrical production and had to be content with a cheap production in a small theatre club which did not come under the discipline of the Lord Chamberlain who combines his duties at the Royal Palace with stage censorship.

In my opinion there is no subject which cannot be dealt with in the theatre provided that the author writes with sincerity. Therefore some years ago I joined a group of theatrical people who went to St James's Palace and protested to the Lord Chamberlain, in his capacity as stage censor. We pointed out to him that there was no theatre ban on the subject of the play, but merely in the treatment thereof. As it was getting near his lunch-time the State Guardian of our morals brought the conference to an end with an uncompromising negative uttered loud and clear.

Yet only a few weeks afterwards a large gathering of famous theatre stars, authors and critics, including the Savoy Hotel and then marched along the Embankment to the House of Commons at that time I had only one supporter who, like Wilde, was an Irishman.

So fascinated was I in my youth in Toronto by Wilde's books and poems that on reaching England with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the 1914 war I made a pilgrimage to Reading Jail where Wilde, during his two years' imprisonment, wrote that superb, if somewhat self-pitying poem, "The Ballad of Reading Jail."

INFERNO The warden could not have been more helpful nor more completely at a loss. Could I tell them how to spell the name? What was the date on which he was incarcerated? What was he in for? They were not putting on an act. Still anxious to be of assistance they called in a senior warden who said that he knew the name but could not say when or why the prisoner Wilde had been there.

Now let us come down the years. The Blitz was on and Hitler's bombers were turning London into an inferno. Lord Cecil Douglas was dining at my house in St John's Wood. But so violent was the bombing that he agreed with me that it was foolish to risk the bombs in the open streets so I put him up for the night.

When I went into his room next morning to announce that breakfast was ready an extraordinary sight met my eye. Beside his bed was a perfectly shaped leg completely detached from his body. He had always limped slightly but not until then did I learn that as a very young soldier in the 1914 war he had been shot down and his leg had to be amputated.

Cecil Douglas is the grandson of the famous English Marquis of Queensberry known as the Black Douglas, who prided

OSCAR WILDE

1854—1900

WIT AND DRAMATIST

LIVED HERE.

And there it remains today in all weathers only a little way from the Thames with its cleansing tides.

Not long after that event I met Oscar's surviving son, a middle-aged, quiet fellow with no glamour or romanticism. He lived in a humble set of rooms for the simple reason that he had no special talents and because the copyright of his father's works had run out and any publisher could publish Wilde without paying royalties.

Truly this is a monstrous thing. If you own a piece of land or a house they are yours for ever but when an author's copyright runs out anyone can publish his books and pay no royalty. But when I raised it in the House of Commons at that time I had only one supporter who, like Wilde, was an Irishman.

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Cecil Douglas is the grandson of the famous English Marquis of Queensberry known as the Black Douglas, who prided

himself on a temper that terrified even his friends, and whose attacks on Oscar Wilde as a degenerate, at last decided Wilde to sue him for slander. Understandably it was a cause celebre that shook society to its very foundations.

RELENTLESS

But almost from the very beginning it was evident that Wilde was mad to have brought the action. Cross-examined by the relentless Edward Carson it was made cruelly clear that Wilde had sought the company of young louts whose morals were as low as their intelligence. In a desperate and partially sincere attempt to justify his conduct he said in answer to a question from the opposing barrister that he liked people who were young, bright, happy, carefree, and sensible and I do not like them old. I don't like social distinctions of any kind and the mere face of youth is so wonderful to me that I would sooner talk to a young man for half an hour than be cross-examined by an elderly Q.C."

DISASTER

There was slaughter in the court but the fates were drawing Wilde to his doom. His attempts to describe his association with young louts as the natural affinity of age with youth fell flat despite the beauty of his language.

Then came the disaster. Wilde's principal counsel asked permission to withdraw from the case. From that moment Wilde was doomed. His friends urged him to leave the country at once and there is evidence that the authorities would have facilitated his escape, but numbered and lacking all moral fibre he stayed in his house until the police arrived with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of indecency.

Thus the second trial took place and I suggest that we now motor with my friend Lord Cecil Douglas to the studios where the court scene with Wilde as the accused faces his relentless prosecutor. We were duly given seats in the setting of the Old Bailey.

It was a hot and fetid day as Africa but the electric studio lamps knew no more pity than the Black Douglas.

There in the dock was Oscar Wilde, not quite so gloated as in real life, and facing him was the relentless Sir Edward Carson as the prosecutor. "Silence!" shouted the director. "Complete silence!" Then came the technical number of the "retake" for vital scene all morning.

James Mason as the prosecutor, facing the accused, asked Wilde if it is true that when he had some young fellows at his flat he kissed one whose name was given in court.

"Certainly not," said Wilde. "The name was not given in court."

"And why not?" asked the prosecutor calmly. "The name was given in court."

Under orders the crowd of extras and the members of the jury tittered with embarrassment.

"Just a minute," said the director, and the tension in the studio relaxed. "You public people in the court must be playing bridge in the hall."

"Knock off for five minutes," said the director. "An actor dressed as a policeman lit his pipe. Members of the public in the costume of 1895 with women wearing large hats fanned themselves in the fetid atmosphere."

OSCAR WILDE and his relentless enemy, the Marquis of Queensberry, exchanged views as to what horse would win the 3.30 at Epsom. Four minor actors who had very small parts were playing bridge in the hall.

Then back to work! "Take off your glasses!" said the director to some members of the jury who were still studying racing form. This even in the setting of artifice we are faced with reality. And thus came the adjournment for lunch.

Wilde and Carson who had been insulting each other all morning lit a friendly cigarette. Two young louts who had been entered into a high-brow discussion as to whether Wilde was a poet or a poetess.

And while all this was going on a rival studio was racing against time to produce their version of the tragedy of Oscar Wilde. With some knowledge of the film industry and the cinema public I would imagine that each version will help posterise the other. Having posterised this film in the making, the discipline of the Conservative Chief Whip, would prevent me attending its premiere.

I am sorry to have dealt with a subject which basically presents one of the most degrading problems that confronts human society. The forthright, down-right man whom all things are simple would send every homosexual to prison and keep him there. One the other hand there is the sensitive, understanding man who contends that by treating homosexuality as a criminal offence you drive it into the organised underworld.

Some years ago when I was the theatre critic of the London Evening Standard I found myself faced with a dilemma which could not be set aside. One of our most famous and knighted actors had been arrested on the charge of soliciting a male for improper purposes. In this case, however, the magistrate mingled mercy with justice. The disgrace and the tragedy of it did not need the extra shame of imprisonment. That was the wise decision of the court.

The actor in question did not withdraw from the stage. Instead there came the announcement that he would shortly be opening in a new play at the Haymarket Theatre in London. As a critic I was automatically invited but never did I approach a task with such apprehension. Would there be a demonstration

from the gallery? If so, would the evening dress section in the stalls make a counter demonstration with loud applause?

The play had been running for about ten minutes when the cue came for his appearance on the stage. When he appeared there was a ripple of subdued applause and nothing more. Somehow, yet clearly, the audience acknowledged him as an artist and nothing more or less. It was exactly right just as it was very English.

DEGENERACY is one of the prices which old civilisations have to pay, and the irony of it all is that the degenerate, although an enemy of society, is so often gifted in the arts. Yet I am glad that I joined the march to the house where Oscar Wilde had lived and it seems to me that by the presentation of these two Oscar Wilde films we may experience the cleansing quality of tragedy.

So now as we come to the end of this London Letter we must pose this question of conscience. Should the films have been made? To my mind there is no subject that cannot be dealt with in the cinema or the theatre providing that it is based on sincerity and integrity.

30 cwt. of art goes up for sale

By JOHN RYDON

ONE and a half tons of bronze sculpture, worth perhaps £70,000, stands in a heavily barred room at the back of Bond Street. It is to be sold at Sotheby's on July 7.

The collection consists of 53 works by French Impressionist master Henri Matisse—a collection that would be virtually impossible to assemble anywhere else in the world today because it illustrates the artist's development as a sculptor from 1899 to 1930.

Although Matisse worked as a sculptor for all those years, his bronzes were never seriously considered fine works of art until near his death in 1954.

UNUSUAL The collection is being sold by its Swedish owners, Mr and Mrs Theodore Ahnberg, of Stockholm, who collected it piece by piece during a lifetime's association with Matisse. It ranges in size from a five-inch-high female torso, weighing scarcely eight ounces, to a three-foot-high reclining nude completed in 1908.

The plaster for this work, called "Figure 1," "Dissection," appears in at least three of the artist's paintings—a self-portrait and two others of his family, showing a woman and a child.

Matisse used a 10-foot length of blue canvas, then patterned by Matisse with a design in white and brown, the signature in red.

(London Express Service).



"Oh, that was dead clever of yer Sid—asking the mickety old of 'em, whistlin' yer bird calls." London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

If you think *FASHION PAGE* has been taking your figure for granted (AND NOBODY IS PERFECT!)

by

JILL

BUTTERFIELD

HOW MANY times have you sighed enviously as you gaze at the elegant girls who glide across Fashion Page?

How many times have you thought: "It's all right for her—she's got a model figure?"

How many times have you dismissed a garment you saw out of hand because it was shown on someone who looked like a bean-pole beauty?

According to my postbag, times without number.

But what you don't seem to realise (and in a way, it's a compliment to the girls whose figure and face are their fortune) is that they have, to a greater or lesser degree, exactly the same kind of problems to contend with as you have. The difference is they've learned how to handle them.

The small

PROVING THE POINT that a small (just 5ft. 4in.) girl can look sleek, sophisticated, and surprisingly tall is 18-year-old Imogen Woodford.

She told me:—
"When I first started modelling I found my lack of height to be a terrific disadvantage, but I made a careful study of my height problem and by trial and error sorted out the best ways to deal with it. I was lucky to start modelling at a time when hair was being piled higher and higher. I adore high heels, and I walk well and look tall in them. I avoid full bouncy skirts—they seem to sort of foreshorten me. I stick to slim skirts with vertical stripes or pattern. I find that certain firms (particularly Jaeger, Polly Peck, and Susan Small) cater for my size and I can step straight into ready-made clothes. So don't let a small girl tell you she can find nothing to fit her. It simply means she has not spent the time, really trying."

The plump

PROVING THE POINT that a plump girl can look very pretty is 22-year-old Jill Carter.

She told me:—
"I haven't the kind of proportions to be a top clothes horse, so on the whole I stick to commercial advertising photography. I have to be very careful indeed choosing the clothes I wear. For my bust is a good 36"—not a lot for a normal job, but not good for showing clothes. I have thought up quite a few disguises over the past year. I never wear sweater tops—I stick to long line blouses or straight, smooth sweaters that only grip at the hips. I never wear middie jackets or those cropped off tops—they make the bust look huge. If I wear a suit I see that the jacket comes down to the hip line, and sometimes has a loose belt. I love summer coats. I like them to start quite narrow at the shoulder line and flare quite wide at the hem. I avoid all patterns like the plague. And the tall
PROVING THE POINT that an extremely tall girl (5ft. 10in.) can look really feminine, and all of one piece, 26-year-old Bronwen Pugh.

She told me:—
"I have had a terrific advantage in being dressed by designers. (She has worked for

Pierre Balmain in Paris for four seasons.) They understand exactly how someone my size should look, and naturally a certain amount of their knowledge has rubbed off on me. I never now wear separates. I find they add simply inches. If I do wear a two-piece I see that it is all one colour and all one pattern. I don't try to cheat by wearing flat heels—

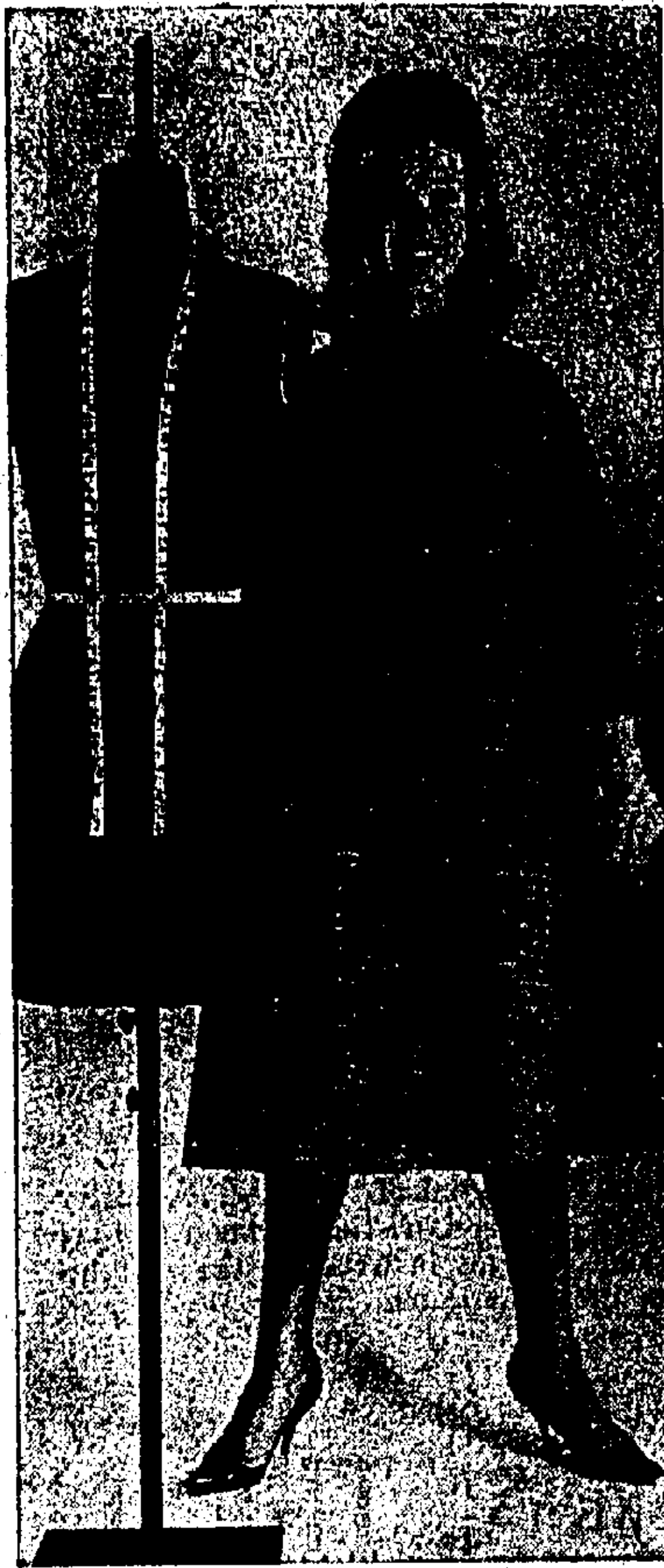
they merely make people think that one has something dreadful to hide. I wear high or medium heels—whichever suits the occasion. The best dress house in England for someone of my shape and size is Dorville."

Three girls—not one with perfect proportions—not one without figure problems. But would you have known it from their pictures?

A **NOTHER** why-didn't-they-think-of-it-before idea now coming into the shops: magnetized earrings. The two parts of the earrings send powerful magnetic rays through your lobe and hold the jewel in place without the usual searing pain.



BRONWEN PUGH wears Dorville's sleeveless Dorline dress. In 34 colours, sizes 10 to 18.



JILL CARTER wears Wallis's double-breasted, Dior-type coat in black and white stubbed cotton tweed. Sizes 10 to 16.



IMOGEN WOODFORD wears Young Jaeger's striped Madras cotton dress. In sizes 8½ to 14. PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN COLE

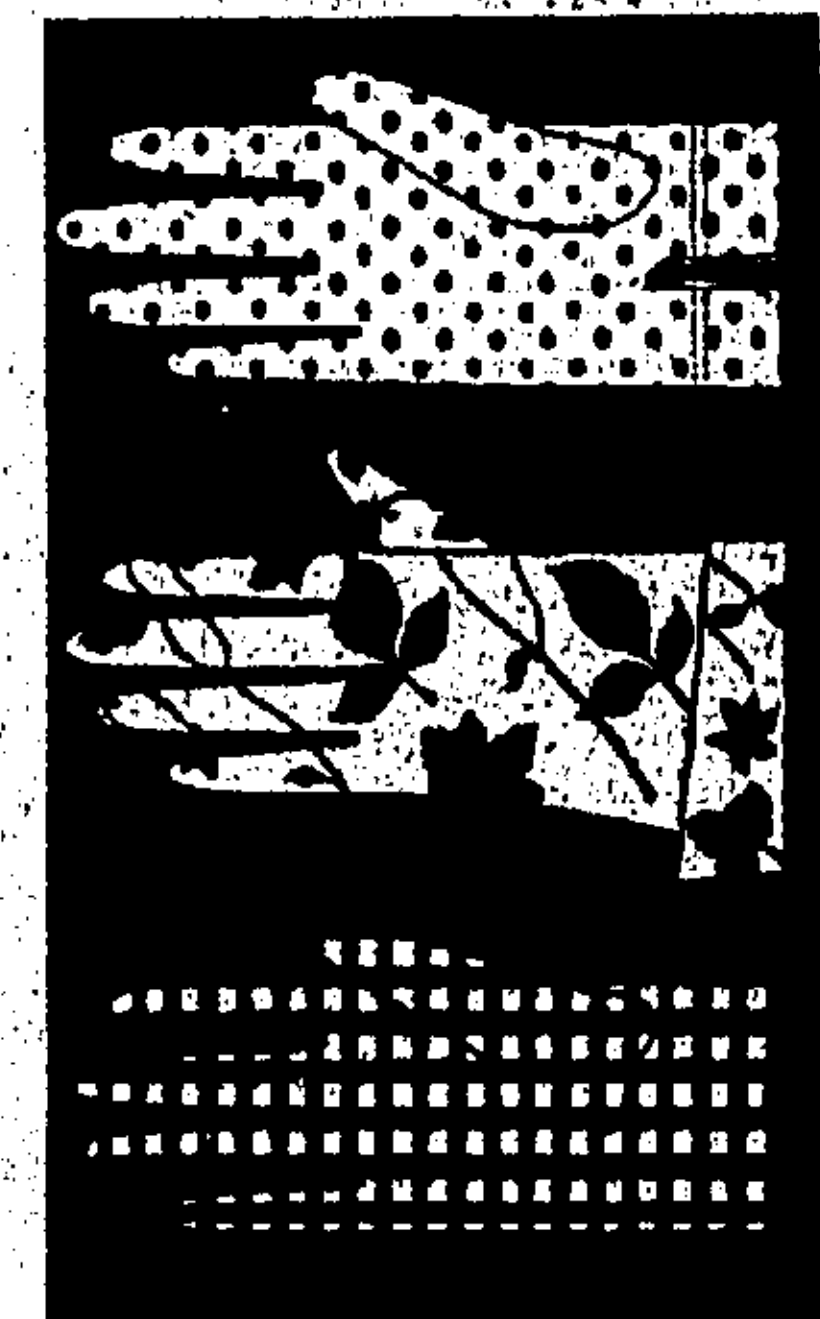
YOU DON'T have to travel over Europe. You don't have to fritter away a fortune. For the Mediterranean look has left the Mediterranean and a quick search in a big store will soon produce something, be it a beach bag or a bangle which spells sea, sand, and scintillating sun. I chose this straw and cotton beach hat—BECAUSE it's young and fun (the tie-round scarf comes in orange, blue, or yellow—all under a white hat). BECAUSE it comes all the way from Italy, and BECAUSE the price is right.



MANY of the summer's new elastic pantie girdle which gives that extra bit of control where you need it most. It's good under shorts and slacks too—there are no irritating frills or furbelows to spoil a clearcut line. Made by Gossard.

THE BANE of many adolescents' existence is a spotty face. The difficulty: how to conceal the blemishes and at the same time help to heal them. Just on the market after extensive teenage testing is a tinted cream which acts as both a foundation cream and a healing balm. Called Medac.

NICEST spice for the season's favourite black and white—patterned gloves in black and white. They're good too with any other plain, strong colour—but don't mix the patterns. Black and white checked gingham gloves in nylon Simplex, black and white flowered Liberty print gloves in cotton, black and white spotted gloves in nylon Simplex.



DRAWINGS BY MICHAEL RAND
(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Punch, The Painter

—Knarf Hears About A Wonderful Picture—

By MAX TRELL
"Mr Punch," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, to his old friend, "did you ever paint a picture?"

For a moment or two Mr Punch didn't answer. He was standing in front of the mirror in his room. His face was covered with soap. He was shaving.

"Did I ever paint a picture?" he finally asked. "Yes, I once painted a picture, Knarf."

"Only once?" Knarf asked, sounding surprised. "Only one picture?"

"Only one," nodded Mr Punch. "But what a picture it was! What a wonderful, marvelous, magnificent picture!"

Mr Punch shaved along the side of his nose. "And big!" he added. "How big, Mr Punch?" Knarf asked.

Big as sky

"As big as the sky," came Mr Punch's astonishing answer. Knarf repeated: "As big as the sky! But how could you paint a picture as big as that?"

Mr Punch went on shaving along the other side of his nose. He didn't answer.

"If the picture you painted was as big as the sky—the whole sky," Knarf went on, "you'd have to have the whole sky to paint it on! And how could anybody—?"

Nodded his head

Knarf stopped because Mr Punch was nodding his head.

"You did!" exclaimed Knarf. Mr Punch nodded again. "You painted on the sky, Mr Punch!"

By this time Mr Punch had shaved on both sides of his nose. He had also shaved his neck. Before starting to shave his chin and his cheeks, he raised his razor under the tap.

"That's what I did," he said. "I painted on the sky. And what did I paint on the sky—what kind of a picture?"

"Yes," said Knarf excitedly. "That's what I want to know. What kind of a picture did you paint on the sky, Mr Punch?" "I painted," said Mr Punch, "a sunset."



"Did you ever paint a picture?" Knarf asked Mr Punch.

Knarf could hardly speak, so amazed was he that Mr Punch—or anyone else for the matter!—could be able to paint a sunset on the sky!

"But it wasn't really hard to do," Mr Punch said as he shaved his right cheek. "I made myself a brush with a very long handle. Then I stood up on top of the tallest hill I could find. And then—"

Mr Punch paused to shave his left cheek. "—then I painted."

How he did it

"I dipped my brush in a rose-bush, and painted the clouds pink and red. I dipped my brush in the leaves of an oak tree and painted the edge of the sky green. I dipped it in a lilac bush and painted big lavender spots from east to west. I dipped it in a patch of pumpkins and painted big yellow blobs from north to south. Then I dipped my brush in the woods and the meadows and speckled everything with brown and silver and gold. And there it was—the most gorgeous, glorious, wonderful, wonderful picture you've ever seen!"

A HELEN BURKE RECIPE

Tartlets

THESE modest little cakes will, I think, compare favourably with the more glamorous tea specialties from the Continent. Line little tartlet tins with very thin short crust or flaky pastry and prick the bottom of each with a fork. Place in each a small teaspoon of apple or red-currant jelly or lemon curd.

Mix together four dessertspoons castor sugar and four tablespoons ground rice or ground rice and rice flour in equal quantities. And two tablespoons melted butter and a beaten egg. Mix well.

Place a small teaspoon of this mixture in each tartlet and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 to 450 degrees Fahr, or gas mark 7 to 8).

LIPTAUER CHEESE

At a cocktail party, this week, I had Liptauer cheese, which I had forgotten for so long. Here is the way to make it, as shown to me by a very clever German cook many years ago.

Add 3 tablespoons double cream to ½ lb. sliced cottage cheese. Work in a rounded teaspoon of paprika, ½ teaspoon caraway seeds, 1 tablespoon chopped onion or chives, 1 teaspoon chopped capers and salt to taste. Beat all these together in a bowl, cover and chill for an hour in the refrigerator. Turn on to a serving dish, in a neat mound, and pass nice crusty French bread with it.

GOOD START

French toast with pineapple makes any day start off happily. Blend 2 slightly beaten eggs with ¼ cup of milk and ½ teaspoon of salt. Dip 4 slices of white bread in egg mixture, turning to coat both sides. Cook on hot greased griddle or in skillet until golden brown. Turn, top each browned side with 1 slice of pineapple and cook until underside is golden brown. Serve with light or dark corn syrup.

(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Squire—13



Before Rupert can reply, the Squire returns round the bush to the edge of the wood. Then he stops. "This is the spot," he mutters. "I was walking along here. I was in a hurry. And suddenly my cap is filled of my hat. There was no sound and head."



There's no sign of it now! Perhaps it's just blew off," Rupert suggests. "No, no," the Squire sounds irritable. "There's been no wind. Anyway, I mustn't wait. There's trouble in the village. Goodbye." And, turning briskly, he strides away.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of these days some enterprising college will come along with a course in trump management. Until that happy day, bridge players will have to struggle along with the rule that declarer should pull trumps as soon as he can do so safely.

Today's hand is a cinch for an expert. He wins the opening heart lead and notes that he must lose a heart and two trump tricks, assuming trumps break three-two. He also notes that he wants to trump two diamonds in dummy, and that if he starts proceedings by drawing two rounds of trumps some unkind opponent may play a third round and leave him only one trump with which to ruff those two diamonds.

♥-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass
6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass
7♥ Pass 7♠ Pass
What do you do?
A—You have a minimum opening bid and your partner is not showing strength.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two clubs over your one no-trump, your partner has raised to two no-trump. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

| NORTH | | | |
|---|--------|--------|--------|
| ♠ 9732 | ♦ 10 | ♥ 10 | ♣ 10 |
| ♠ 8532 | ♦ 976 | ♥ 976 | ♣ 976 |
| ♠ KQ6 | ♦ 8532 | ♥ 8532 | ♣ 8532 |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ KQ4 | ♦ 10 | ♥ 10 | ♣ 10 |
| ♠ KQ109 | ♦ 976 | ♥ 976 | ♣ 976 |
| ♠ 954 | ♦ 8532 | ♥ 8532 | ♣ 8532 |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ J10 | ♦ 10 | ♥ 10 | ♣ 10 |
| ♠ J76 | ♦ 976 | ♥ 976 | ♣ 976 |
| ♠ Q103 | ♦ 8532 | ♥ 8532 | ♣ 8532 |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ A865 | ♦ 10 | ♥ 10 | ♣ 10 |
| ♠ A4 | ♦ 976 | ♥ 976 | ♣ 976 |
| ♠ A876 | ♦ 8532 | ♥ 8532 | ♣ 8532 |
| East and West vulnerable | | | |
| South West North East | | | |
| 1NT | Pass | 2♣ | Pass |
| 2♣ | Pass | 3♣ | Pass |
| 4♣ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| • North's 2♣ bid is the Stayman convention. | | | |
| Opening lead—♥K | | | |

If he tries to ruff out two diamonds before drawing trumps one opponent is sure to be able to overruff. If he happens to be the man who only holds two trumps, South will lose that trick and two other trumps and be set. There is a happy middle ground. The expert simply leads a low trump at trick two. Then when he gets the lead next, he plays the ace of trumps. This accomplishes the purpose of playing two rounds of trumps and does not give the defense a chance to lead that deadly third trump.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 20
AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will have to accept a friend's critical attitude towards a pet project of yours. He is not likely to be won round to your way of thinking.
PISCES (February 20-March 20): A colleague's idea will be submitted for your frank opinion, and you should consider the details carefully before passing judgement.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): A business opponent may be trying to gain his end by bluff. Don't let yourself be taken in by it.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make an attempt to be more cordial to the people you work with, even though you may not always be in the mood.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Before an important meeting you must anticipate all possible hurdles and be prepared to answer pertinent questions.
CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't be discouraged if you feel at times that your ambition is almost impossible of achievement. Success is seldom won easily.
LEO (July 22-August 21): Your real feelings for a friend may have to be disclosed today, and you might find it rather embarrassing.
VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you make up your mind definitely to work towards an improvement in your position, you will begin to make real headway.
LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A last minute change in plans may necessitate your making different arrangements for the week-end.
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A confidential matter will call for immediate action, and you may have to drop everything and attend to it.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Before finally embarking on a new venture, make quite sure that you have the full support of those whose co-operation is essential.
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A task which you know you have neglected ought to be completed, even though you can think of no pleasant way of spending your time.
YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a set of crystal tumblers.

TRAGEDY STALKS RACE

TRACKS Britain loses two of her best drivers

AMERICAN KILLED IN ANOTHER RACE

Yesterday was Black Sunday for international motor racing when a spate of accidents resulted in the death of three well-known drivers, one American and two British.

At Lenham, Pennsylvania, Jimmy Bryan, winner of the 1958 Indianapolis classic, was killed during the 100-mile National Championship.

At Francorchamps two of Britain's best young racing drivers, Chris Bristow and Alan Stacey were killed during the Belgian Grand Prix.

This tragic news followed close on Saturday's crash by Stirling Moss during practice for the Belgian Grand Prix. Moss suffered two broken legs, a broken nose and three fractured ribs. His condition is said to be satisfactory.

Mike Taylor, the other British driver injured in Saturday's practice run at Francorchamps, was reported by hospital officials at Verviers today to be "much better." He has two fractured ribs, a broken collarbone and bruises.

Hit by bird

In one of the most disastrous Grand Prix races ever, first Bristow, in a Cooper, shot off the track in the 20th lap. Then Stacey, in a Lotus, ran off the circuit and was killed, race officials announced.

Alan Stacey was killed by a bird, according to a spectator. He said: "A bird flying low caught the driver in the face. I saw the driver losing control and his car started swerving and then rolled over and caught fire."

The race commentator said: "The car caught fire with the driver stuck unconscious in the cockpit."

Stacey, aged 28, had been racing for five years. As for Chris Bristow, W. Von Trips who was following him in a Ferrari said later:

"It appeared suddenly as if Bristow had taken a turn too fast. The car left the road on

the left, hit a bank there and apparently Bristow was caught in the wire of a meadow fence. Bristow was thrown out of his car, while the car went rolling over on the other side of the circuit."

Down hill

The two fatal accidents, as well as Stirling Moss' narrow escape, took place in fast down hill stretches where cars move at top speed on a series of bends before the Burnville straight line.

The Francorchamps circuit was once known before World War II as a killer, but since then the whole track had been widened and resurfaced with non-skid asphalt. The most treacherous hairpin turns were straightened or put out of the track.

There have been no fatal accidents on the Francorchamps circuit in car racing since the war, though Argentine race driver Juan Manuel Fangio once suffered slight injuries after his car ran off the road. —AP and Reuter.

Kilmarnock top first section of NY soccer league

Jersey City, June 19. Kilmarnock of Scotland won the first section of the U.S. International Soccer League when they defeated the New York Americans by three goals to one at Roosevelt Stadium here today.

They topped the standings with nine points—two more than English League champions Burnley. Third place went to Nice of France with five points. —AP.

Convincing victory by All-Stars in Little League Baseball

By OLLY VAS

Playing for the first time in newly-donated uniforms the Little League All-Stars convincingly accounted for the Beavers by a score of 8-2 in the final game of the unofficial "baseball for the young uns" league at King's Park on Saturday last.

The hero of the game was Paul Brown, ironically enough a member of the cellar-dwelling Pirates team in the four-team league, who permitted the Beavers only two measly hits and was on the way to a shut-out victory in the sixth inning till his team-mates committed fielding errors to allow the losers to score two unearned runs.

In blistering summer heat and before only a handful of fans the exhibition game started off with a bang when batting first the All-Stars jumped into an early lead.

Facing hefty Leo Barros the youngster with a peculiar side-arm pitching motion, the All-Stars opening batter Tony Sawyer, looked over two fast balls before lashing out at a waist-high pitch which went right over second base for a single. Sawyer stole second and third in quick order. Charlie Kang waited patiently for a walk and the Beavers were in trouble.

Then Robert Gutierrez connected solidly and the hard rubber ball bounced off the glove of the Beavers' second baseman Robert Paul and ended up in centre field and this was good enough for two runs.

Stephen Gellion followed with a walk but a routine out followed and then Harold got himself out of trouble with a double play on the All-Stars' ball the bats were already gone.

There was no scoring in the second as Barros' excellent con-

trol of his pitches and the All-Stars still led 2-0. He took a walk to the dug-out in the third when he gave up two walks to the All-Stars in the top of the third at which stage George Viera replaced him on the mound.

The All-Stars were ahead 3-0 through Gutierrez' second single of the game when Viera came on. What a situation faced Viera! The bases were loaded when Paul Leh came up to bat and he made a half-hearted attempt to swing. The result was that the ball trickled slowly straight to the surprised Viera and the runners advanced a base apiece and the score was now 4-0 in favour of the All-Stars.

That was not all for a "balk" by Viera allowed another run to tally and an infield bobbie accounted for another and by now it was almost all over for the All-Stars had a commanding 6-0 lead.

With two away in the bottom of this inning Paul Brown gave up his first hit of the game. Mahadev Dayaram lined a pitch into centre but could not advance to break into the scoring column.

In the top of the fourth inning it was 8-0 for the All-Stars when James Ballbeck sharply stole home from third after taking a lead from the base and then Viera "balked" once more to let another run in.

Top-notch pitching was the order of the day and both

ANOTHER DRIVER DIES

West Haven, June 19. Al Herman, an American racing driver was killed here last night during a racing event. Herman was driving a midget car. —AP.

GREAT GRIEF IN LONDON

London, June 19. The deaths of Chris Bristow and Alan Stacey have caused considerable grief in London sports circles tonight.

Already shocked by the accidents which yesterday nearly caused the death of Stirling Moss and his fellow-driver Mike Taylor, British sportsmen were stunned to hear that they had lost two of their best racing drivers during this afternoon's Belgian Grand Prix.

"It was a tragic day for the British automobile sport," Mr Wilfrid Andrews, president of the Royal Automobile Club said tonight. "Bristow and Stacey were real sportsmen."

Meanwhile, in London, it is believed that the series of accidents which occurred at Francorchamps today will result in a new controversy about the dangers represented by some circuits used for high speed competition.

'Too fast' It is recalled that after last year's German Automobile Grand Prix, drivers had remarked that the Avus track was so fast that it became dangerous. In this regard, supporters of a 1500 cc limit, claim that the 2.5 litres cars are much too fast.

Some commentators noted, however, that these cars, however fast they may be, could not reach the speed of the enormous racers which in the 30s competed on the most famous European circuits including that of Avus.

However, Mr John Eason Gibson, secretary of the British Automobile Racing Drivers' Club said tonight that "the circuit where Bristow and Stacey were killed was difficult and very fast but not particularly dangerous."

"We are now deprived of four drivers," Mr Gibson said, "and I must add four drivers out of a very small number able to compete in Grand Prix." —AP.



Racquets aloft in signal of victory... Shirley Brasher faces her partner Christine Truman as they demonstrate their delight in wrestling the Wightman Cup from the Americans.

A non-white for S. Africa's cricket team?

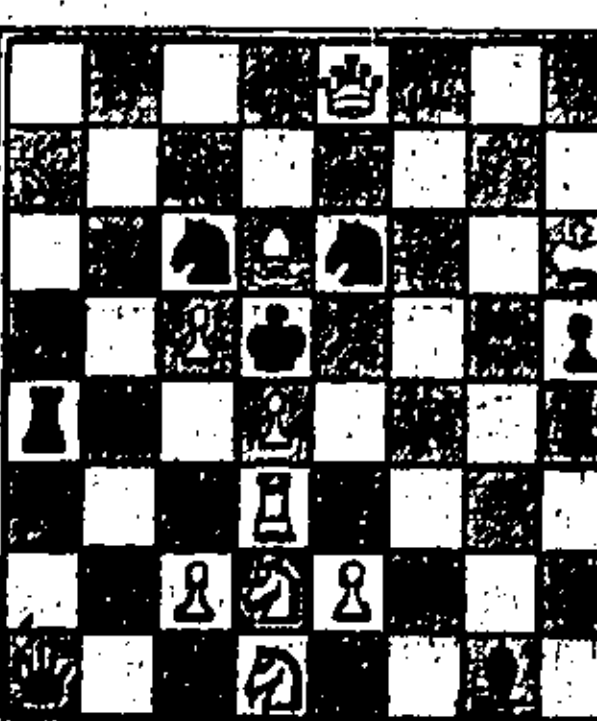
Capetown, June 19. A suggestion that Basil D'Oliviera, the 27-year-old South African non-white cricketer, should join the South African touring team has been made in the correspondence column of the newspaper Die Burger.

D'Oliviera is currently playing for Middlesex, the Lancashire League club. The letter came from Hermann Steyler, former London correspondent of Die Burger and a well-known Afrikaans language sports writer, who pointed out that D'Oliviera was enjoying a successful season.

"The fact that D'Oliviera is a coloured man will smother all anti-apartheid shouting. There will no longer be any need for policemen to guard cricket fields and car players will not have to walk among people holding placards of protest," he wrote. —China Mail Special.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. Manafield (Chess Amateur, 1930). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 583: 1 K-R3! (not 1 P-B3, P-K6; 2 P-R7, P-K7; 3 P-R8(Q), P-R8(Q) ch wins), K-B8!! 1. P-K6; 2 K-R4!!; 2 P-B3, P-K6; 3 P-R7, P-K7; 4 P-R8(Q), P-R8(Q); 5 Q-B8 ch, K-R7; 6 Q-R5 ch, followed by the exchange of queens and P-R4.

London Express Special.

TONIGHT'S BIG FIGHT

Johansson's problem will be when to use his right

New York, June 19. Ingemar Johansson has just one problem on his mind this weekend—when and how to use the full destructive power of his right hand against Floyd Patterson tomorrow night.

The second meeting between the Swedish world heavyweight champion and the man he crushed a year ago to take the crown to Europe for the first time for a quarter of a century is expected to last considerably longer than the first meeting. Johansson then shocked the boxing world by clobbering the young American Negro in the third round.

Underdog

Patterson, now 26, will enter the ring the underdog in his attempt to do what no man in history has ever achieved—win back the heavyweight title. All experts and sports writers here this weekend agreed that the result of the bout would depend on the ability of Johansson to reproduce his right-hand thunderbolt.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis
Men's "A" Division: UC v. KCC;
SLAT v. CCI.
Bowls
County Championship: Open
Surrey first round matches.
2nd Division: HXPSA v. PRC.
Bourne, 1.30 p.m.
Fencing
FABELE Fencing Championship,
West Lounge, EYMCA.

Baseball results

New York, June 19. Today's baseball results included:

| NATIONAL LEAGUE
(1st game) | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|----|---|
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (Second game) | | | |
| St. Louis | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (1st game) | | | |
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (Second game) | | | |
| Chicago | 6 | 10 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (1st game) | | | |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (Second game) | | | |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE
(1st game) | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---|---|
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (Second game) | | | |
| New York | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (1st game) | | | |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (Second game) | | | |
| Boston | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (1st game) | | | |
| Baltimore | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| (Second game) | | | |
| Baltimore | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct |
| Pittsburgh | 37 | 21 | .638 |
| San Francisco | 30 | 28 | .518 |
| Milwaukee | 30 | 28 | .518 |
| St. Louis | 29 | 29 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 30 | .481 |
| Los Angeles | 25 | 33 | .431 |
| Chicago | 21 | 37 | .362 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 37 | .362 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| | W | L | Pct |
| New York | 31 | 22 | .586 |
| Baltimore | 31 | 22 | .586 |
| Cleveland | 29 | 24 | .548 |
| Detroit | 28 | 25 | .528 |
| Chicago | 28 | 25 | .528 |
| Washington | 21 | 32 | .398 |
| Kansas City | 21 | 32 | .398 |
| St. Paul | 20 | 33 | .377 |

THE LIST THAT TELLS YOU THEY NEVER COME BACK

By GEORGE WHITING

THEY never come back! Time and bookfuls of thick-ear tradition testify to the pugilistic truth of those four little words—words that even the dumb-bum fighting man of fiction can understand.

No boxer, having once let slip the heavy-weight championship of the world, has ever got his hands on that richly tinsel bauble a second time.

The triers...

BUT they never stop trying. In New York on June 20, Floyd Patterson a dustman's son from Waco, North Carolina, will put burning ambition and elbow knuckles to work on the dimpled Swedish chin of Ingemar Johansson.

History says Patterson hasn't a hope. They never come back.

No steam

JIM CORBETT failed in 1900 and 1903. Gentleman Jim, erstwhile master strategist, lost his world crown to Bob Fitzsimmons in Carson City, Nevada, in 1897.

Three years later, on New York's Coney Island, he stacked the elegant ring-poles of his 34-year-old limbs against big Jim Jeffries.

For 18 rounds, Corbett jabbed blood from Jeffries' nose and mouth—then ran out of steam. In Round 23, a roundhouse right—hander pole-axed poor Corbett into

Reno, Nevada. They made it a "colour" issue... a Negro was lynched... spectators were frisked for guns... and Jeffries, fat, bald, flabby and sapless at 35, was out-classed.

Johnson toyed with him, and knocked him out in the 16th round.

JACK DEMPSEY failed in 1927. Dempsey, Manassas Mauler, bobo-become-hero, lost his world title on points to the immaculate marquis, Gene Tunney, in Philadelphia, in 1926.

One year later, 1928, Chicago customers contributed nearly \$900,000 for the return fight, and saw 32-year-old Dempsey fling Tunney on his haunches with a lunging left hand in the seventh round.

Timekeeper Heiler began his count, but referee Dave Barry, conforming to local rule, declined to pick up the count, until the rampaging Dempsey had retreated to the corner furthest from his spreadeagled opponent.

Tunney awaited the referee's delayed count, made as it rose at "four," sank back, then sprang to his feet at "nine." Thus we got the notorious Long Count, the most hotly debated incident in heavyweight history...

and they're still arguing about it in pubs and clubs. Tunney, while recovered, set about reprisals, jabbed and hooked Dempsey, flung out his eyes and his lips and won comfortably on points.

A thrashing

MAX SCHMELING failed in 1935. Schmelling,

sports-idol of Hitler's Germany sought from Joe Louis a second bout of the championship he had won and lost against Jack Sharkey.

Louis thrashed him unmercifully, devastatingly, in less than three minutes. Schmelling went home on a stretcher.

JOE LOUIS failed in 1950. The immortal Brown Bomber, heavyweight king for 11 years, announced loss of his championship after his second win over Jersey Joe Walcott in 1948.

Louis should have stayed that way. Instead, like lesser men, he was persuaded back and got himself humiliated and out-pointed in 1950 by Ezzard Charles.

JEREMY JOE WALCOTT failed in 1952. Old Papa Joe "got his" against Rocky Marciano after 10 rounds of brave and valiant resistance in Philadelphia.

He tried again in Chicago eight months later, within weeks of his 40th birthday. This time Marciano took him out in two minutes.

EZZARD CHARLES failed in 1954. "Butter," I'm gonna bust 'nasty right on the back," said Mr. Charley, while training for fight against Walcott. But history's knee remained unshaken.

Marciano surprised him in three 100s, and knocked him out in the fourth round three months later.

On each occasion, I recall, Ezzard's dark features resembled a "squashed" chocolate.

AND FLOYD PATTERSON? I hope to be letting you know about him soon. (London Express special).

THE GAMBOLS



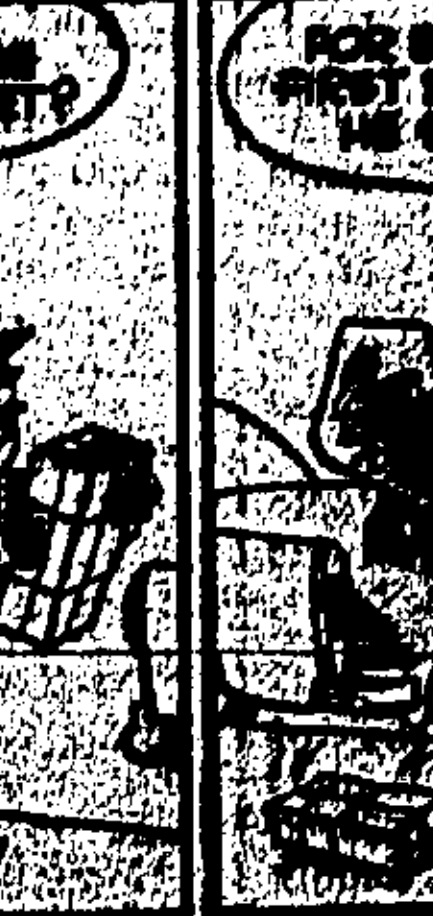
By Barry Appleby



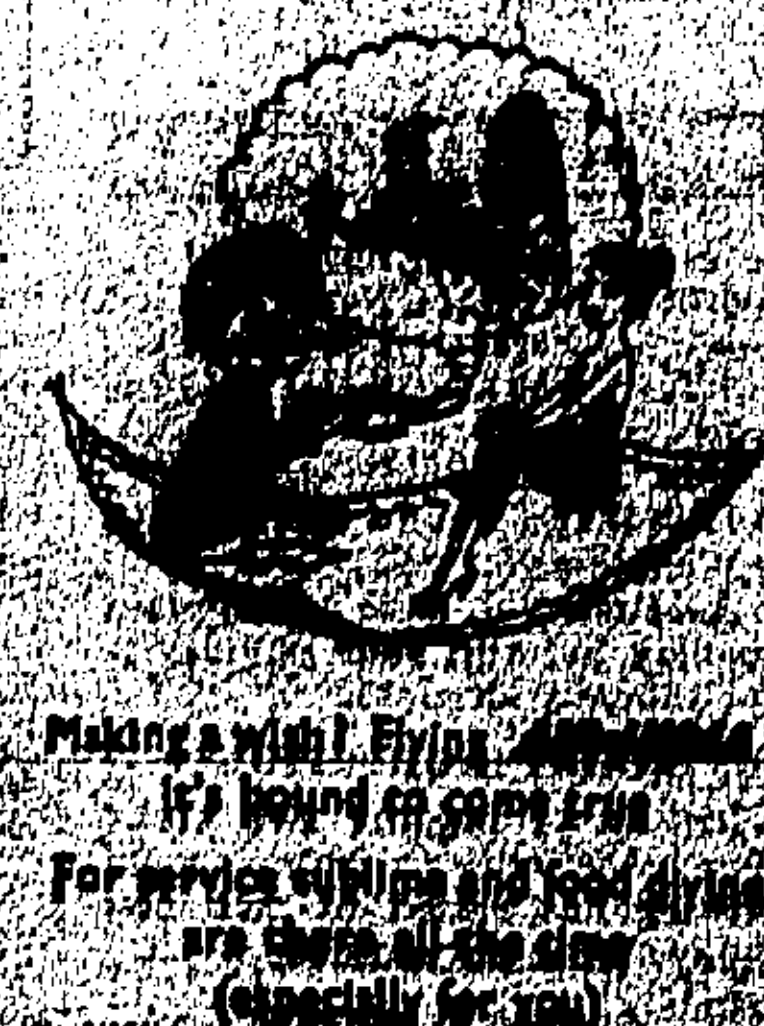
SHOES



WHY THE SCISSORS?



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WIMBLEDON PREVIEW

It's a wide open Wimbledon
...and still the greatest
tennis show on earth

This year's Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, from June 20 to July 2, promise to be one of the most exciting in recent years. With a host of new stars, thrills and upsets will abound. In this three-part preview JOHN COTTRELL paints the whole picture. His first article sets the scene. The other two articles analyse the strengths, weakness, techniques and, not the least important, the character of first the men and then the women competitors.

By JOHN COTTRELL

The greatest invasion in lawn tennis history has begun—with players from all over the world gathering for the 1960 Wimbledon Championships—the 74th and most probably the last of the exclusively amateur championships at the All-England Club.

Next month, in Paris, the International Lawn Tennis Federation appear almost certain to give official sanction for open tournaments in 1961. Then Jack Kramer and his dollar-spinning "circus" will move in to Church Road, Wimbledon.

For years the tide of events has been turning against all-amateur tennis championships, soon even the prosperous All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club must bow to the inevitable.

Meanwhile the Championships still provide the greatest tennis show on earth—even without the world's top ten players.

There has been a record entry, with players accepted from 39 countries, and I predict that attendance figures will be as high as ever.

For Wimbledon is more than a lawn tennis tournament. It's a British institution. And the most progressive of reformers admit that the Championships will never seem quite the same again with the professionals battling on the Centre Court for big prize-money.

Different story

This year, once again, the men's singles title will be undisturbed; again the standard of play at the top will be slightly lower. Yet I believe this can prove to be the most interesting and exciting Wimbledon since the war.

Why? Because the general standard of tennis in the world is now at its highest. Gone are the days when Wimbledon was a "rabbit" warren dominated by a handful of giants.

Some enthusiasts look back nostalgically to a year like 1952 when Wimbledon boasted a star-studded list of "seeds"—Sedgman, Drobny, McGregor, Patty, Selkies, Richardson, Sturges, Savit, Larren, Rose, Mulloy and Flann.

WIN FOR BURNLEY

Burnley, England League champions, beat Nice 4-0 in the United States International League here today. Burnley led 1-0 at half-time. Reuter.

In recent years there has been no list of seeded players to compare with that. But let's not forget how many very ordinary players used to make up the list of 128 men and 96 ladies in the singles championships of those times.

It is a different story today. For the men's singles alone there has been the record number of 296 entries, of which 118 were automatically accepted and 93 rejected. The remaining 85 players have had to battle through the qualifying tournament for the ten vacant places.

At last we have quality with quantity. Such is the might of the overseas invasion that only 15 players from Britain have gained a place in the men's singles—the lowest number in modern times.

The standard of tennis is rising throughout the world chiefly because more and more countries are following the excellent example of Australia by sending promising young players on overseas tours.

South Africa, New Zealand, South American countries, even Russia, have more players touring Europe this year than ever before. Some of them have been playing on grass courts for the first time.

Monopolised

There is nothing more profitable to young players than the experience of a long tour on tournament circuits overseas, even in the course of a few months it has been possible to see a distinct improvement in many youngsters.

Until a year ago the Wimbledon men's singles title had been monopolised by Americans and Australians for eleven years except for the intervention, in 1954, of Jaroslav Drobny, then a naturalised Egyptian. The Americans had kept a stranglehold on the women's crown for 21 years.

Only five countries had ever won a singles title—men's or women's—in 82 years of Wimbledon history—the United States, Australia, Britain, France and Egypt.

Now the names of a Peruvian (Alvaro Ordoñez) and a Brazilian (Maria Bueno) have been added to the championship rolls. And, in future years, once the present-day professionals have been replaced by new stars, we can expect more new countries to provide Wimbledon champions.

No Colossus

Already Spain has the most improved European player in tall, sturdy Andres Gimeno. South Africa has more promising men and women players than ever before.

For the first time Australia is producing women stars who may emulate the success of her men. And at their present rate of progress—they joined the International Lawn Tennis Federation four years ago and have already produced a junior Wimbledon champion—Russia could become a major tennis power in ten years.

Thus, with such rapid development of tennis talent abroad, Wimbledon promises to provide ten days of thrills and surprises and even many first and second round matches—once mere formalities—should develop into fierce struggles.

So even if the standard at the top disappoints, the world's premier tennis tournament will be as fascinating as ever. For this year no player besides the champions like a colossus, and while the professionals have not yet arrived this is—in one sense—the most open Wimbledon since the war.

TOMORROW:
The Men's Singles
ChampionshipNow's the time to
quit, Sugar

HAROLD MAYES reports from BOSTON

Sugar Ray Robinson, greatest pound for pound fighter of this century has almost certainly fought his last fight.

After his failure to win back the world middle-weight title for the sixth time—he was beaten by a split decision in Boston Garden by 29-year-old ex-fireman, Paul Pender—

people close to him were advising him to retire.

For although the 40-year-old coloured New Yorker maintained his record of never having been knocked out in 154 professional contests spanning 20 years, he was more exhausted after this contest than he had ever been in his life.

Just over two years ago, when he won back the championship from Carmen Basilio, he had to be helped from the ring but was lively enough to join a party in his suite at three o'clock in the morning.

Near collapse

This time it was different. Although he left the ring erect and was completely composed in the dressing room after the fight, he was near collapse when he returned to his hotel. Only close friends were allowed to see him.

I visited him in the early hours while supporters were talking in hushed tones outside his suite.

"Why didn't you quit after you beat Carmen Basilio in Chicago?" I asked him.

"I would have liked to have gone out on that one but it's a long story. I'll think about it now," he told me.

His mother, who has always tried to keep up his spirits, so why don't you tell him that the new's was this to quit."

Over to manager George Gairford who said: "What else is there for him to do? He didn't have such a hard fight as he did against Basilio yet he finished more tired. That shows the difference two years has made. I should like him to quit, right now."

Victor celebrates

While Robinson rested, his conqueror, who is of Anglo-Irish descent, gave a small party for friends in a suburb of Boston, where he was born.

The man who lives in a modest three-bedroomed family house and who has the Irish family motto of "I persevere," prepares today to take his wife and two children—holidaying in Florida, something which a few months ago, was beyond his wildest dreams.

Robinson's total purse was approximately \$40,000 and Pender's \$15,700.

AFTER THE DERBY DISASTERS

THE QUESTION NOW IS...

Are racing horses
getting too soft?

By CLIVE GRAHAM

Is the tricky, up-and-down Epsom course to blame for the list of injured horses—or are horses getting too soft?

That is the controversy begun among racing men by the fatal accident to Angers in the Derby and to Exchange Student in a trial gallop at Epsom.

The series of injuries—not only recently, but over several years—suggests that in fact the modern thoroughbred has become degenerate and weakened after generations of close inbreeding.

Take a look at the subsequent racing careers of Derby winners since 1950.

Retired

Arctic Prince (1951) ran only one race after that, lamed himself, and was retired to stud.

The same fate awaited Pinza, the 1953 winner.

Crepello (1957) never ran again after his Epsom triumph. Hard Ridden (1958) also had to be retired prematurely.

This year, apart from the broken legs suffered by Angers and Exchange Student, the list of final Derby acceptors included another casualty—for Stupor Mundi split a pastern (a small bone in his foot) in a gallop at Newmarket.

Early in the season it was hoped that the Queen's four-year-old colt Pindari would be a prominent challenger for the big Cup races.

He too has broken down so hopelessly that he can never again be trained for racing. The fact emerges that the modern thoroughbred is not nearly so hardy as his ancestors.

Hard raced

Rather more than 100 years ago a horse called Fishermen ran in 119 races during five seasons, winning 69 of them.

Today the only country where racehorses are kept consistently on the move is America.

The mighty Sea Biscuit, winner of the Kentucky Derby, contested 32 races as a two-year-old.

The American filly and mare are also hard-raced, often being kept in training until they are five years old and more.

This may be why they are so successfully crossed with imported European stallions.

"I am always prepared to buy a top-class stallion in England, Ireland or France," says the famous Kentucky stud-owner A. B. Hancock.

"But for most of us American buyers the yearling market is out."

Hard bone

Why? Hancock gives these reasons—

● The sunshine in which American-bred yearlings are reared helps to form good, hard bone, which the damper climate of Europe doesn't.

● The American yearlings are the product of horses which have stood the racing test for soundness and have not been mollycoddled and sent away to stud before fully proving their worth.

Respect

Hancock's views are listened to with respect in America. Over the past 10 years the demand for yearling stock to raise on their dirt-tracks (which impose such a strain on horses' feet and legs) has fallen.

And American bloodstock experts who come to Britain to select horses for racing are apt to discard as many as they buy, in the firm conviction that they would not stand up to the arduous American racecourse conditions.

—(London Express Service).

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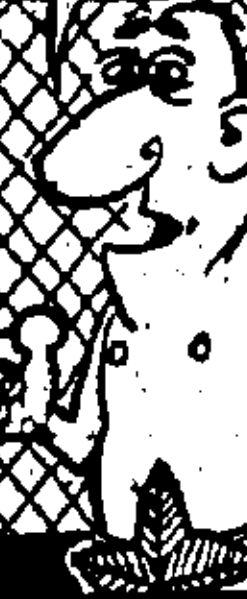
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YOU TO THE SURE



PLEASED I'M SURE?

AND I DON'T KNOW WHO



ENOUGH! ENOUGH!

YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A



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PEN DESIGNED



By Milk

CLINK! CLUNK!



By Ernie Bushmiller

MECHANICAL WALKING MAN



ROWNTREE'S

THE MILK CHOCOLATE



By Paul Norris

A FEW SECONDS LATER, THE JAWBUST ANCHORS



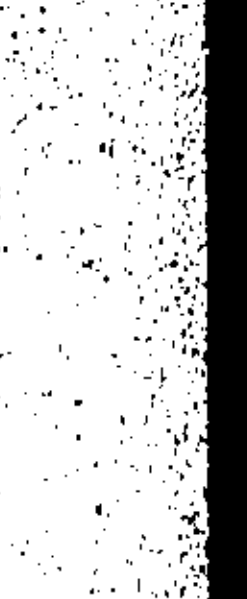
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HEADQUARTERS ON TITAN...



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ONLY A DOLLAR

A MECHANICAL WALKING MAN



NOT A MODERN

ONE LIKE THIS



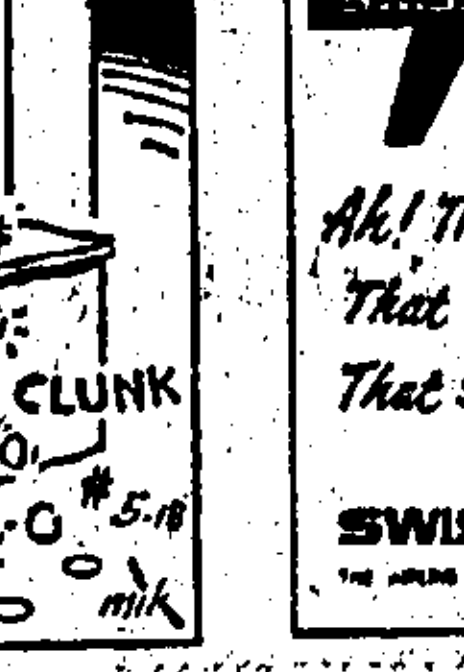
IT'S SELF-WINDING

I'VE GOT ONE



By Ernie Bushmiller

MECHANICAL WALKING MAN



By Paul Norris

A FEW SECONDS LATER, THE JAWBUST ANCHORS



MEANWHILE BACK AT SATURN'S

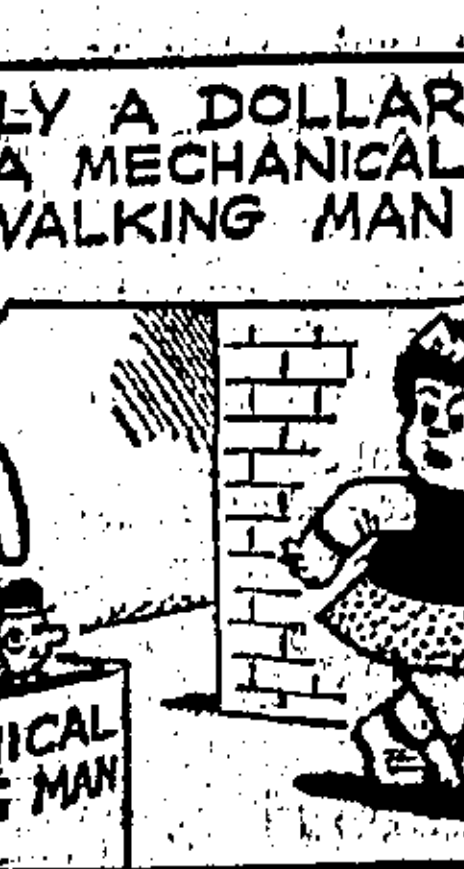
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BRICK BRADFORD



NANCY



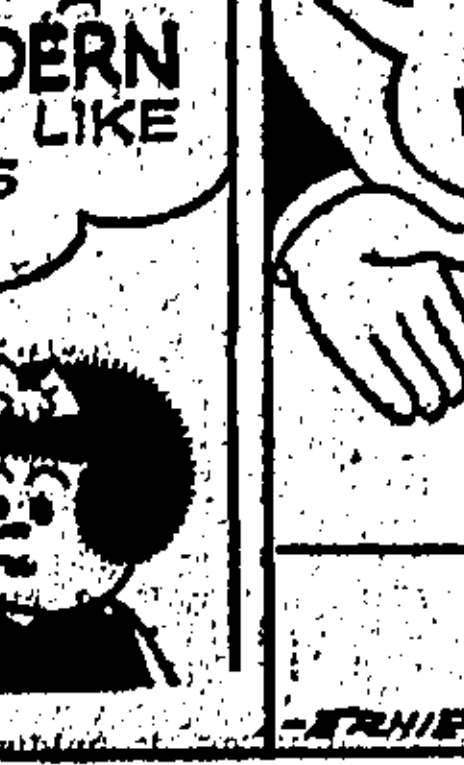
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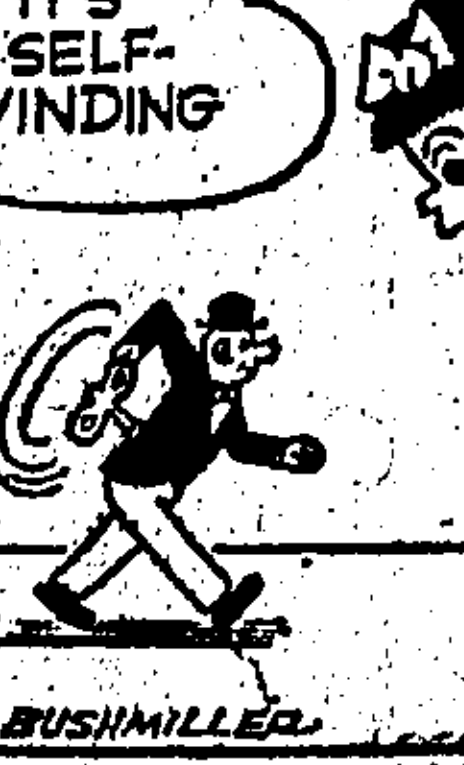
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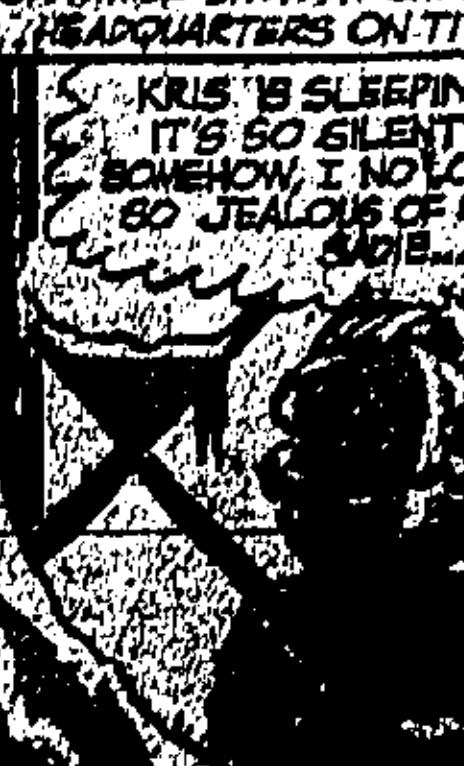
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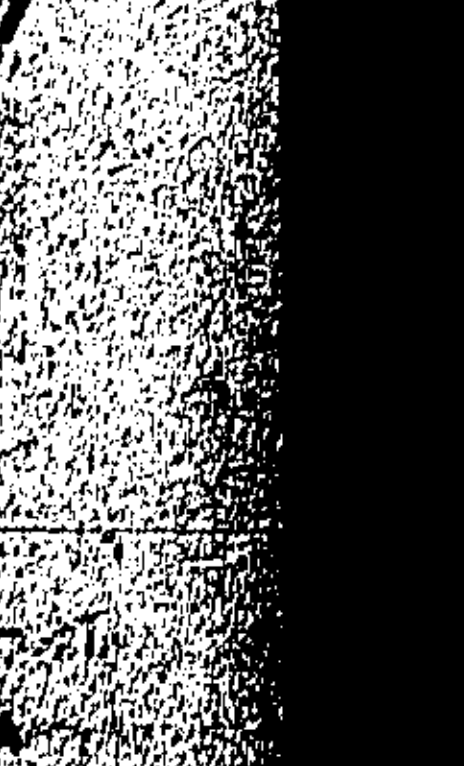
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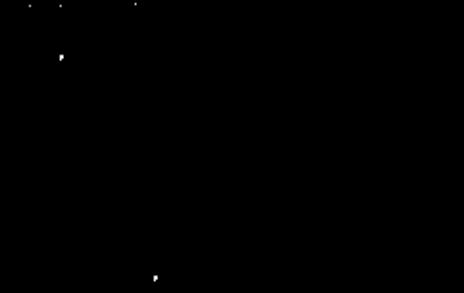
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Page 10

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1960.

Sheffer's PEM
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Alleged method of passing money described to court

A broker facing corruption charges in the Victoria District Court this morning, was alleged to have described to a District Officer of the New Territories how he proposed to pass the money to the officer.

The Prosecution claimed that the broker Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 56, had told Mr. H. D. Miller, District Officer, Tsau Wan, that he would drive past Mr. Miller's house and throw out of his car an envelope with money inside.

A reward

Rumjahn is alleged to have corruptly offered \$50,000 to Mr. Miller on August 7 last year. The money was the proceeds of the sale of 10,000 square feet of land at \$5 per square foot, which was offered on account of Mr. Miller showing favour in the matter of conversion of certain agricultural land owned by Mayer Mills (HK) Ltd., in Tsau Wan.

He was also alleged to have corruptly offered \$30,000 to Mr. Miller on September 30 and November 23, last year. A fourth charge alleged that he had corruptly offered to Mr. Miller 50 cents per square foot in respect of about 250,000 square feet of land to be granted to T. O. Wong and Co., Ltd., as a reward for or on account of Mr. Miller showing favour in the matter of conversion of the land.

Active part

Mr. G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, told Judge W. F. Pickering that the first three charges dealt with Mayer Mills and arose out of protracted negotiations concerning the conversion of agricultural land in the Tsau Wan area into building land.

A witness from Mayer Mills would say that the accused first started to take an active part in the negotiations on behalf of the Mills in June 1959.

The terms on which Rumjahn was acting for Mayer Mills was that he would not receive

any salary, but would get a commission as a broker, and that worked out at five per cent of all industrial land to be granted Mayer Mills at \$10 per square foot.

The final amount of industrial land to be granted was something over 200,000 square feet and the commission came to about \$100,000.

Mr. Sneath said that in fact on October 3 Rumjahn was paid \$30,000, and a further \$35,000 on October 12. Rumjahn had already received some \$5,000 towards expenses.

Rumjahn was first introduced to Mr. Miller as a representative of Mayer Mills in June, 1959. On that date there was outstanding negotiation going on between the Mills and Mr. Miller.

Separate

At the commencement of the trial, Judge Pickering directed that a separate indictment against Rumjahn and a second against Ho Hit-po, 35, another broker, on conspiracy charge, be adjourned to next month for hearing.

In this indictment, Rumjahn and Ho were alleged to have conspired to obtain unlawfully by corrupt means and forgery, a letter issued from the District Officer, Tsau Wan, to the effect that certain farm lands in Tsau Wan, could be converted to building lands.

Negotiations proceeded from that date until the conclusion by a firm offer by Mr. Miller on behalf of Government on September 23.

On May 30 Rumjahn proposed that instead of a cash allowance of \$6,000 for the 10,000 square feet of land, that Government should grant additional building land—or in other words to give an additional 10,000 square feet

of building land for the agricultural land already surrendered. To this suggestion Mr. Miller agreed and he fixed premium at \$3.10.

Final offer

Mr. Sneath went on to say that in July, Mr. Miller obtained Government approval to start negotiations on an entirely new basis, in other words, to cast overboard the 1958 offer and to put forward a proposal on the basis of a straight conversion or re-grant at a 5-2 ratio.

The final offer in September was to re-grant something over 200,000 square feet of building land.

On August 7, Rumjahn told Mr. Miller that he (Rumjahn) had been given by Mayer Mills the 10,000 square feet of land and that he had a prospective buyer who was willing to pay \$5 per square foot. Mr. Sneath alleged that Rumjahn told Mr. Miller that Mr. Miller was to have this money—\$50,000.

Some time later Rumjahn made a further request to Mr. Miller to the effect that the land (10,000 square feet) to be granted should be in an area up Cemetery Road. Rumjahn told Mr. Miller that he had a buyer for this at \$3 and Mr. Miller would say that Rumjahn said this money was for Mr. Miller's bank.

Informed

Mr. Sneath said that Rumjahn produced a letter of acceptance from Mayer Mills and on the basis of that Government approval was sought and obtained.

On November 23 accused was informed and Rumjahn told Mr. Miller that he had taken steps to get from Mayer Mills the sum of commission promised him. Rumjahn showed Mr. Miller an agreement of sale of the land, the buyer being Rumjahn's wife and the payment was \$27,000 which he obtained as part of his commission.

Mr. Sneath said that Mr. Miller had reported these offers to the District Commissioner.

Subsequent to the conversation on November 23, Mr. Miller got in touch with the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Referring to the fourth charge, Mr. Sneath said that on December 2 Rumjahn asked Mr. Miller whether there would be a re-grant to T. O. Wong and Co. of 250,000 square feet of building land. He said they were in urgent need of it and were prepared to pay 50 cents per square foot.

The last meeting took place two days afterwards and Rumjahn spoke to Mr. Miller about the method of payment.

Rumjahn said he knew Mr. Miller lived in the New Territories and on the following Sunday Rumjahn would drive out past his house and throw an envelope containing money out of the car.

Rumjahn is represented by Mr. Patrick Yu instructed by Mr. D. Q. Cheung, of Messrs F. Zimmerman and Co.

He is represented by Mr. Gerald de Busto and Mr. Henry Litton, both instructed by Messrs F. L. Lam and Co.

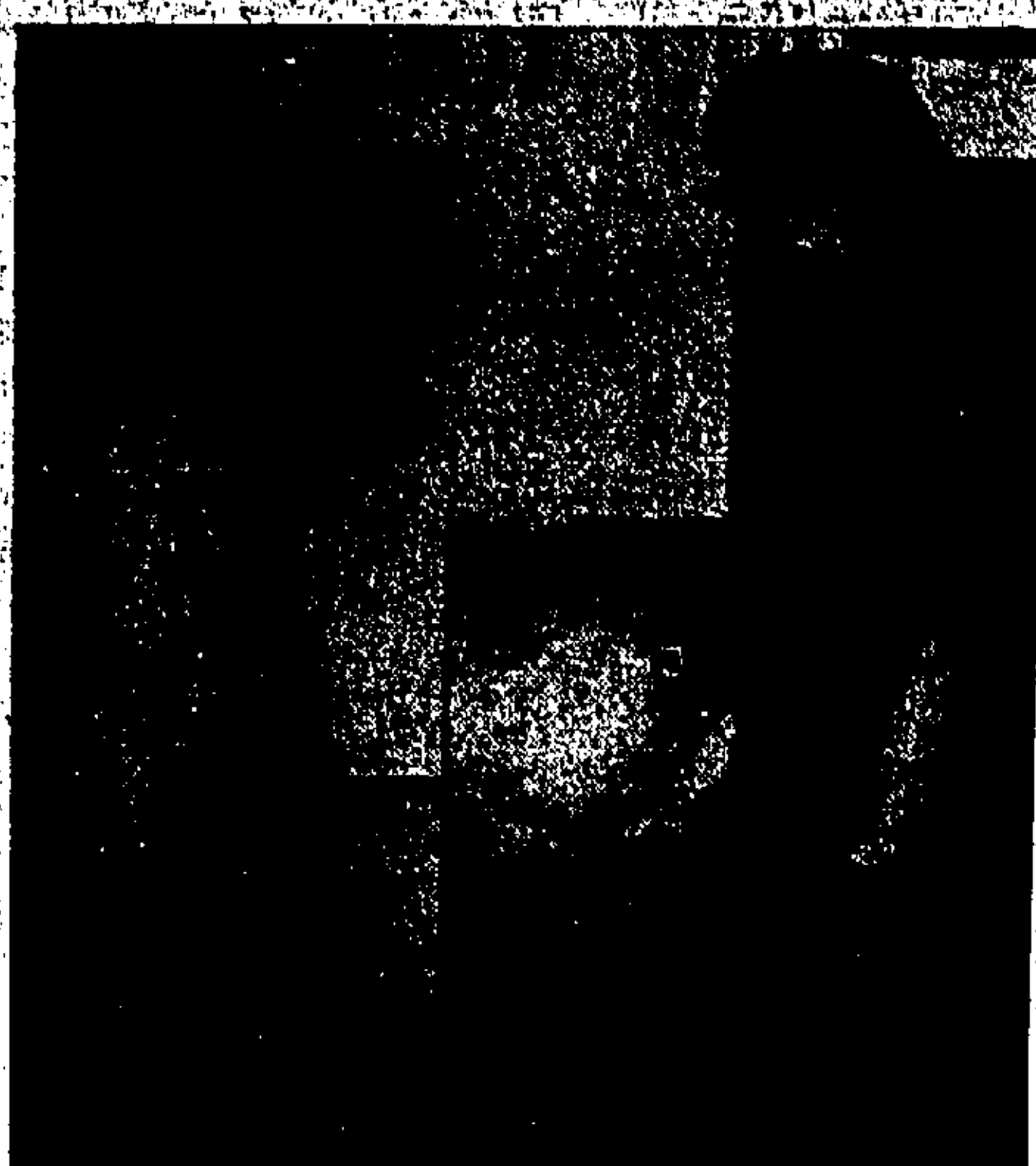
Mr. S. V. Gittins is holding a watching brief on behalf of Mayer Mills (HK) Ltd., on the instructions of Messrs Yau, Chan and Ko.

Mr. Terence Shurlock is holding a watching brief on behalf of other land owners in Tsau Wan. He is instructed by Mr. F. G. Nield, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

FRENCH DENTIST REMANDED AGAIN

Pierre Louis Vergnole, the French dentist, who is charged with possession and importation of drugs into Hongkong, was this morning remanded for seven days by Judge A. A. Huggins at Kowloon District Court.

Vergnole was arrested at Kai Tak on May 18 on arrival from Singapore by air.



The Commander Far East Air Force, the Earl of Bandon (left) paid a farewell call on the Commander British Forces Hong Kong, Lieut General Sir Roderick McLeod at Flagstaff House this morning. —Staff Photographer.

Air Chief Marshal ends visit

Air Chief Marshal the Earl of Bandon today made a round of visits in Hongkong to say good-bye.

It was the last of his trips here from Singapore as Commander-in-Chief, Far East Air Force. He is leaving the post after three years to return home for re-assignment. He said he was sorry to leave. The new Commander-in-Chief will be Air Vice-Marshal A. D. Selway, acting with the rank of Air Marshal.

LEAVE TODAY
Air Marshal Bandon, accompanied by the Countess of Bandon and his niece, Mrs. M. Russell, return to Singapore this afternoon.

At 9 a.m. he called on Lieutenant-General Sir Roderick McLeod, Commander British Forces, at 9.45 he said farewell to the Commodore A. K. Butler.

At 10.30 the Air Marshal called on His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, at Government House.

He then visited the sergeants' mess and lunched at the officers' mess at Little Sai Wan. Taken by launch to Newman's Steps at Kai Tak, he inspected a guard of honour before boarding his plane.

KIDNEY GRAFT BID FAILS

Boston, June 19.
The subject of the first attempted kidney graft between two persons other than twins died here today, ten days after the operation.

He was 15-year old Robert Reek, and the donor was his father, Police Sergeant Virgil Reek, of Dayton, Ohio, who has suffered no ill-effects from the loss of one kidney.

The boy would in any case have died shortly had the graft not been carried out, from a mortal kidney disease.

After his death, his father said that he had no regrets that the attempt had been made. —APF.

Teenager's inspiration from film

Beyrouth, June 19.
West German police today arrested a 16-year-old Lebanese carrying a hundred sticks of dynamite, with which he allegedly intended to blow up a bridge on the Moselle.

He was arrested near Kailbach, on his way to the bridge, he had taken the dynamite sticks from a quarry where he had been working.

When questioned, the boy said that his inspiration to blow up the bridge came from a film by the name 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' in which the bridge was blown up.

He was charged with possession of explosives and is being held in custody.

FIVE HURT IN ROAD ACCIDENTS

Five people, including a boy of 12, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday. They were admitted to hospital for treatment.

The boy, Tse, Chuen, of 36 Bedford Road, 2nd floor, was knocked down by a lorry in Chatham Road, near Wuhu Street.

A 42-year-old woman, Hui Nga-chia, living at 624 Heclamation Street, 1st floor, was knocked down by a private car while she was walking in Nathan Road, near Prince Edward Road.

A man, 20-year-old Law Wai, of 424 'J' Block, 8th floor, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area, sustained injuries when the motor scooter he was riding was involved in a collision with a private bus outside the main gate of Kai Tak Airport.

A 63-year-old man, Cheung Ping, residing at 145 Bulkeley Street, ground floor, was hit by a private car in Tai Wan Road, Hung Hom.

Another man, So Bor, aged 42, of 34, Ma Shan Village, Sha-ti-kiwan, was knocked down by a bus near his home.

TRUANT BEATEN WITH CLOGS

A 12-year-old mother who beat her daughter, age 11, with wooden clogs and a feather duster because the latter returned home a few hours late, was charged before Mr. P. F. K. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

The Prosecuting Officer, Sub-Insp. J. Elias, told the Court that the daughter returned home a few hours later than usual after school was out on June 18.

INJURIES

The mother, using clogs and a feather duster, beat her as punishment. The beating caused injuries to the arms and other parts of the girl's body.

The accused, Woo Wal-tak, admitted beating the girl, but added that her daughter had often played truant and was mixing with "bad company."

She also said that she was upset by a recent illness.

Hearing was adjourned by the Magistrate until June 22 for an enquiry to be made into the case by a probationary officer.

School concert

On Friday July 8, 1960, the Diocesan Boys' School's Annual Candlelight Service and Closing Concert will be held in the School's Great Hall, commencing at 8 p.m., followed by refreshments. To that function all boys of the School are invited, with their parents and friends along with Old Boys of the School. The Concert will be a "popular" one in which the school's orchestra will take a leading part.

Female prisoner still missing

A female prisoner, Wong Kwai-tin, 30, who escaped from Central Police Station during the meal break yesterday, was still at large late this morning.

She had been remanded on Saturday on a dangerous drug charge.

CAR THEFT

A man was arrested shortly before 2 a.m. today shortly after the theft of a motor car which had been parked in Shantung Street, Yau-ma-tei.

Jewels stolen

Cash and jewellery to a total value of \$2,177 were stolen from the 9th floor flat of 53B, Butte Street, late last night.

From the Files 25 years AGO

June, 1935

It will have been noticed from an advertisement appearing in this paper that Lane Crawford's restaurant is moving to the basement of their building and will be open for business as from Monday July 1 under the old name of Cafe Wiseman.

This change revives some fairly old history of Hongkong and many residents besides remembering when the former name was in use, will recall the previous locations of the cafe. It was not until August 1928 that the occupation of Exchange Building by Lane Crawford's took place and the former Cafe Wiseman, an interest in which had been acquired by the firm, thereupon became Lane Crawford's Exchange Restaurant.

The history of the old Wiseman's is of some interest, as it takes one back to the time when European confectioners were just becoming established here with the latest creations in cakes, pastry and other delicacies. So far as records show, the founder of the enterprise was a German ship's baker named Wiseman, who arrived in the Colony at the beginning of the present century, and realising the lack of a European bakery and the need for one opened an establishment in the Bowington Canal section of Happy Valley. Here he prospered and in due course came to town.

For some years the Wiseman business was conducted at 24 Queen's Road Central in the old Yee Sang Fat building now replaced by the King's theatre. Here the concern was managed by Carl Fiedler under the name of Wiseman Ltd. Mr. Fiedler had an adjunct license for the restaurant. In 1909 Wiseman moved to 14 Des Voeux Road Central which was later pulled down to make way for the erection of Exchange Building. In 1914, when war broke out, Wiseman's was taken over by a local company and the name was anglicised to Wiseman's.

In 1921 the PWD condemned the building and Wiseman's moved to the ground floor of St George's Building, 100 House St. Lane Crawford's obtained a controlling interest in the concern and on the firm moving from their old premises to the new Exchange Building in 1928 they called the cafe the Exchange Restaurant. Now after nine years the old name is revived and old memories are recalled of a time when ice cream parlours and restaurants were fewer and Wiseman's was one of the best known and most widely patronised.

Dr D. Hope Gill of 30 Nathan Road was involved in a minor accident in Nathan Road yesterday when a swerving lorry collided with his Morris Minor.

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